

"A little learning is a dangerous thing..."

The Gateway

but a lot of ignorance is just as bad."
-B. Edwards

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1976. SIXTEEN PAGES.

Dye-ing to oppose slaughter

Members of the Greenpeace environmental protection group will be on the Newfoundland ice floes this week applying an indelible green dye to the clean white coats of baby seals.

The dye is intended to destroy the commercial value of the pelts.

The group is attempting to save an estimated 142,000 seals, which they predict will be slaughtered by Norwegian and Canadian hunters within the next seven weeks.

Greenpeace's Ottawa project spokesman Alan Wade said: "It will be practically impossible to remove." The dye has been tested and used before to monitor migratory patterns. It will have no ill effects on the seals, he said.

Twelve members of the Vancouver-based group crossed the country by train on their way to the northern shores of Newfoundland, where they set up a base camp on Monday.

Federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc announced this week that federal officials will be at the scene to prevent any interference with the seal hunt.

Wade expects a confrontation. "That's fine with Greenpeace," he said. "This is basically a media campaign to inform journalists and the public of the plight of the seals." The publicity resulting from a confrontation would help the campaign, he explained.

The hunt begins Mar. 15, but Wade expects regulations may be enacted before then to make the campaign more difficult. He believes the members could be arrested for interfering with the hunters, who are licensed by the federal government.

Wade said Greenpeace objects to the "incredibly brutal" manner in which the seals are killed, but they are primarily concerned about the possibility of extinction caused by excessive hunting.

At the present rate of slaughter, says Wade, the harp seal, which provides most of the pelts, will be extinct by 1983. Hooded seals are in greater danger because the protective parents often have to be killed to reach the pup.

Canadian sealers use a club to kill the seals. When baby seals are alarmed, they often pull in their heads, covering the skull with a thick layer of fat. There is a chance that the seal will be skinned alive as it may take several blows from the club before the seal is killed.

A government committee said in October they expected drastic cuts in the annual pelt quota, but later retracted that statement and lowered the quota by only 23,000 said Wade.

That's not enough for Greenpeace. "If we look at the figures and listen to the scientists," he said, "a complete ban would seem necessary for the seals to rebuild their numbers. But there is economic pressure to keep the hunt going."

Anne Streeter of the International Fund for Animal Welfare said the committee has, since 1972, recommended steadily decreasing quotas, a six-year moratorium, and even a

complete ban, but she believes pressure from Norway and the Canadian sealing industry has forced the committee to compromise.

She said the pelts taken from the east coast are all shipped to Norway for processing. Norway has exclusive rights to the pelts and therefore reaps a much greater economic benefit than Canada. Canadian sealers are allowed to take roughly two-thirds of the 142,000 seal quota, she said, but the pelts still go to Norway.

"It's basically a profitless hunt on Canada's part," said Wade. "It can cost up to \$300,000 to manage the hunt." This

government expense includes activities such as inspecting the hunt and conducting studies on sealing.

Wade believes the Canadian hunters are being exploited. He says they are underpaid, doing little for the

Canadian economy while boosting Norway's and killing so many seals that the industry will not be able to survive.

Wade doesn't expect many seals will be saved this year by the Greenpeace expedition. He guesses between one and two

thousand will be marked with the green dye.

"But," he adds, "we're seeing results. The media are picking up on the campaign and delving into government policy. The public is starting to become better informed."

Soporific thievery on the Orient Express

PARIS (ENS-CUP) - European train passengers on the famed Orient Express aren't sleeping very well these days.

A new kind of train robber is forcing the bleary-eyed passengers to stay awake and alert at all times. The robbers, operating in gangs, wait until passengers have retired to their sleeping compartments and gone to bed. They then inch open the compartment door and spray the interior with a chloroform aerosol - guaranteed to keep passengers sleeping soundly. They then gather the loot in bags and throw it from the train at pre-arranged locations, where it is picked up by accomplices.

Police in Paris report over 2,000 incidents on the popular trans-European line so far this year.

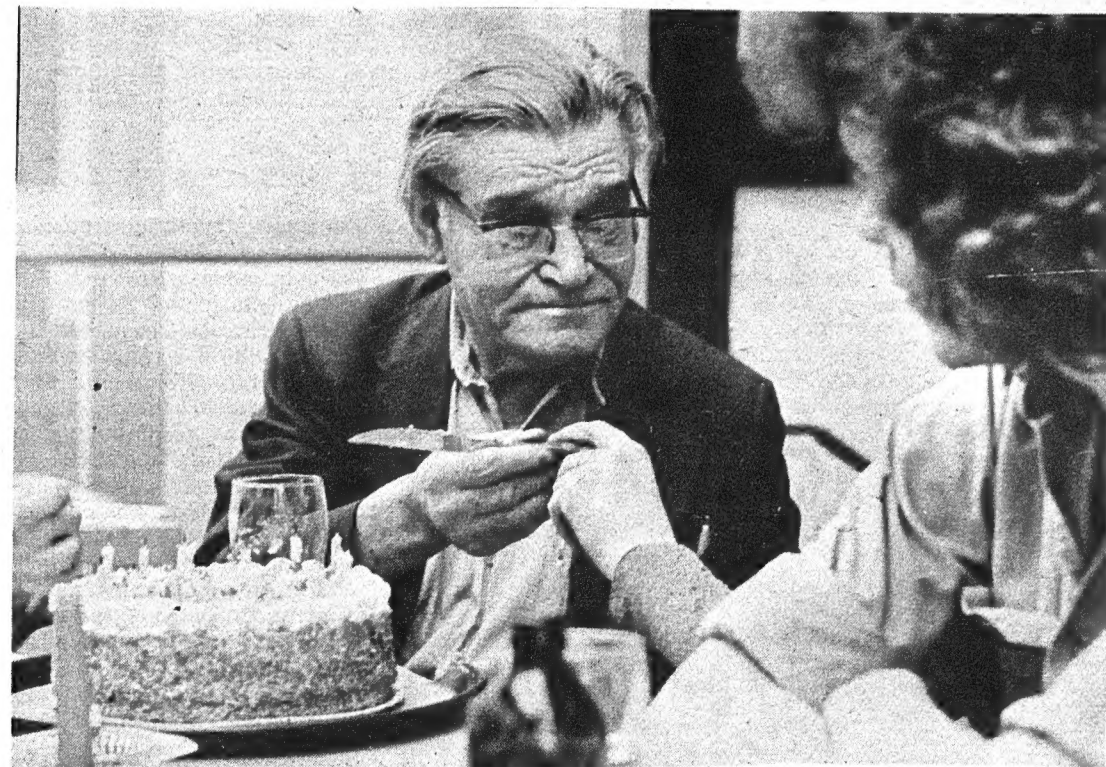
Aggies propose to the Board of Governors

A proposal has been forwarded to the university's Board of Governors to locate an Agriculture building on top of the tennis courts north of SUB.

Increased enrolment and rising construction costs have strengthened the need for a new building for the University of Alberta's Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry.

Registration in the faculty has more than doubled in the past six years, with a current registration of about 900 undergraduate students. This growth necessitates more classroom and laboratory space and, while a new building has been considered since 1969, constraints placed on new capital construction have kept it from advancing beyond the drawing board stage.

During that time the building's target construction cost has moved from \$5 million to more than \$11 million. And the latter figure, which does not include equipment, utilities and landscaping costs, could fall short of the figure which is rung up when the building is finally completed.



Henry Rowe, part time student part time janitor offers the cake cutting knife to a steadier hand. He said he had two parties on this his sixty seventh birthday, one in RATT and one in Friday's. Congrats from The Gateway! Photo Greg Neiman.

Students may examine past

by John Kenney

And so you finally get your hot little hands on an old exam paper for your course. Was it worth all the effort - and maybe even money?

The executive committee of GFC was thinking the same at their meeting on Monday.

Under consideration was a motion from Jane Bothwell, SU vp (academic), that the library keep a file of old exam papers and make them available for student use.

In 1967 the committee approved a policy stating that exam papers should be stored on microfilm as archives but that "the university shall not be obliged to provide former examination papers for student use." The library made bound copies available to students until September 1970.

They discontinued the practise because of teacher opposition to student use of exams; reduced emphasis on exams in some departments; the difficulty in collecting exams, and the general feeling that it was a waste of students' time.

At present, some students are buying exams from previous years for the same course,

claimed Bothwell; with other students unable to afford it. It was also felt that some members of fraternities and campus clubs have advantages that non members don't, because of access to their own exam files.

Grad students' rep Beth Atkinson and Dr. Lauber both suggested that a professor's list of sample questions from his exams would serve as a much better study guide than outdated exams. Dr. Lauber favored placing a time limit on storing exams because "... my exams from five or six years ago won't be of much use now."

"If we want to make the papers accessible we want to make them accessible to all students," said Dr. Gunning, university president. But that will only happen after reactions to the exam file idea have been gathered from the various faculties.

GFC to stay committed?

Take note all GFC standing, sitting, and ad hoc committee members (there are a lot of you), your positions are in jeopardy.

At a Monday meeting of GFC's executive committee, came a proposal from Dr. Crawford to examine the proliferation of GFC committee. The proposal was "like a fresh breeze", said university president Gunning.

The 36 standing committees and three ad hoc committees belonging to GFC were seen to consume a considerable amount of time on the part of the administration, faculty, and students.

From the Committee to Study the Role of GFC came a report dated November 19, 1973 in which it was proposed that committees be arranged into five umbrella groups. There could be the planning committee, academic operations, academic support, administrative support, and personnel. The grouping could be changed to something more appropriate or to accommodate an increase in the number of committees.

Ideally the larger standing committees could establish more GFC, see page 2

The building - Agriculture 2-1 - would eventually be linked by enclosed skywalks to the General Services Building and more B OF G, see page 2

B of G, from page 1

the Students' Union Building.

The basement level would accommodate the department of agricultural engineering which now includes the new subject area of forest engineering. Seminar and display space and plant science rooms will also be located here.

The department of food science, the dean's office, and the tropical house would be housed on the main level. Level

two is reserved for the department of animal science with the department of plant science occupying the third level.

The fourth level will contain the greenhouse and common lounge for all people in the building. The latter, together with large seminar space, will occupy the area in the southwest quadrant and open onto a roof terrace for warm weather use.

GFC, from page 1

smaller sub-committees to deal with details of programs within their concern in a more expeditious manner.

The executive committee decided that reactions to the proposal should be gathered from the chairpersons of the committees before coming back to GFC for consideration.

"I don't know, it's like testing the wind," said Dr. Crawford. "I think there are a lot of people who curse committees but who secretly like to sit on them."

Interestingly enough, one other agenda item before the executive committee was a proposal for the creation of another committee.

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Seeing the world as a youth

Do you want to see the world, without doing the normal tourist Japanese-camera, restaurant-meal routine? You might try Canada World Youth - an organization which runs developmental programs between Canada and developing nations of the world.

Canada World Youth is now accepting applications for participant and staff positions for its 1976-77 educational exchange programs, starting in June, September and next January.

Canada World Youth is a non-profit organization, now in its fifth consecutive year of operation. It offers 700 young people - from Canada and twelve Third World countries - an educational program aimed at promoting an understanding of international development and a deeper awareness of the role and place of young people in the world.

During the autumn of 1975, approximately 100 Canadian communities hosted groups of young people in work projects which exposed the participants to the techniques and skills involved in such fields as agriculture, small industry, social and community work, etc.

Currently, these same groups are continuing the program in Haiti, Guatemala, El Salvador, Indonesia, Malaysia, Sri Lanka, the Philippines, Senegal, the Ivory Coast, the Gambia, Tunisia and Columbia.

All young Canadians in good health between the ages of 17 and 20 are encouraged to apply for participation in this program. Field staff positions for group leaders and co-

ordinators are also available.

Applications may be obtained from all Manpower centers, high schools and universities, some social, community and recreational centers

across the Prairies and the North West Territories, or from the Prairies Regional Office at 10250 - 121 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5N 1K7 (Phone: 488-2168).

Forum neglected, hope still seen for Ed election

The Education Students Association (ESA) will be holding their election for ESA president and Students' Union reps Friday.

The ESA is a relatively new organization within the faculty of education. It is an association of concerned students working to fight the apathy found in a faculty as large and diverse as that of education.

The organization began the year with a march to protest indecision between the government and the Alberta Teachers Association concerning student teaching. "This was not a politically biased activity," stated current president Richard Magee. "We were simply looking out for the interests of the students. We didn't try to put the blame on either the ATA or the government. We simply presented the students' case."

The ESA has held various activities for both students and faculty members. For the first time in years, the Education students will be having a graduation dance and banquet. Due to favorable response given so far, the ESA expects the grad, which will be held at the Hotel MacDonald April 10, to be a successful one.

Friday afternoon beer socials are held once a month, and the attendance has been tremendous according to the ESA. During the year they have had over 2500 students attending these socials. No admission is charged and beer sells for a low 40 cents a bottle.

Other activities put on by the ESA include academic forums on topics like marking systems at the university and classroom management. They also sell and distribute ATA student memberships, education faculty T-shirts and grad rings.

Secretary - Treasurer Rita Zetsen, stated that "This year, we have been working to improve communications with the ATA and with professors and with members of our faculty. We have also formed a strong liaison with the Students' Union through seminars and inter-faculty conferences."

"However, we're not really funded by the Students' Union. The majority of our funds comes from our own activities."

"We have a good first year," said Richard Magee. "If you ask education students who the ESA is and what they've done, you'll get a good response."

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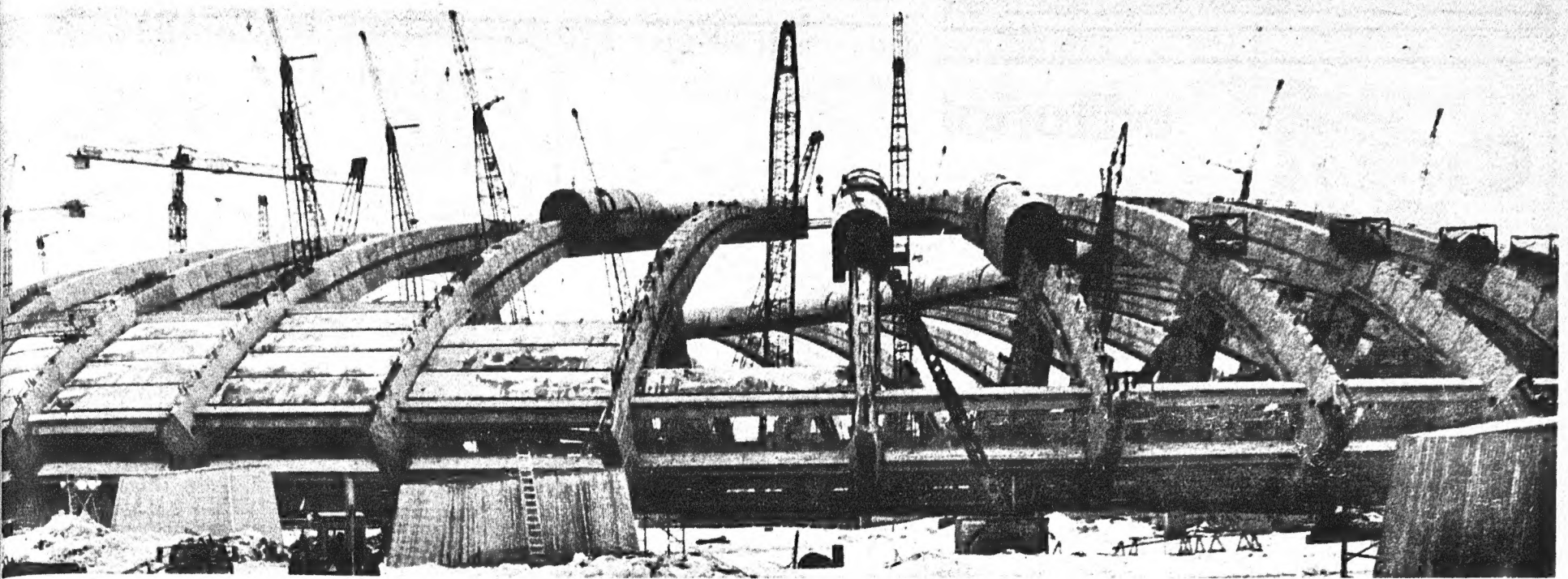
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A proposed cover for the stadium will not be ready for the opening of the games. Story and photos by Annette Snowden-Beeton.

Stadium not what it's cracked up to be

There is one question uppermost in the minds of the onlookers at the corner of Pie IX Boulevard and Sherbrooke Street in Montreal these days, and that question is, "Will it be finished?"

The question refers to the Olympic site, and the latest questions have been in the negative.

The tubular skeleton of the Olympic stadium, designed by Roger Taillibert, comprises 34 pre-stressed panels consisting of 1,500 entirely pre-fabricated parts. But pre-stressed or not, large cracks have recently appeared in the structures and have been filled with glue.

An 18-storey mast at the north-east end of the stadium was to have housed sports facilities, dressing rooms and a panoramic restaurant. It was also to have been the means by which the membrane cover was to have been raised and lowered over the stadium, an area of 18,000 square meters.

The mast, however, will not be finished when the games open on July 17. The athletes

will have their dressing rooms in trailers on the site and the stadium will be without a cover. (It is a stipulation of the Olympic Committee that the site has an open-air stadium.)

The velodrome, which will house the cycling and indoor games events, is almost finished, although it has been discovered that the roof is of a flammable material.

The Olympic Village, which houses the athletes, designed by Montreal architect Roger d'Astous and Luc Durand, is completely finished. Construc-

tion costs originally estimated at \$33 million have now risen to \$80 million.

The total costs for the Olympic Games will be at least \$1.5 billion, well over Mayor Jean Drapeau's estimated \$120 million.

A look at Canada's application for the 21st Olympiad to be held in Montreal is at once hilarious and pathetic.

A questionnaire, that all applicants must reply to, asks for a list of all Olympic facilities, available or planned. The Canadian application states, "A large

press, radio and television centre will be constructed, close to the Olympic Village with accommodation for 4,000 representatives of the news media." The latest news on the press centre is that there won't be one.

But the saddest excerpts from Canada's application are those that state platitudes such

as, "We are fully conscious of the high ideals and dignity of an Olympiad... we are also confident that Montreal will do honor to the International Olympic Committee and to the amateur athletes of the world by giving a distinctly human dimension to this great festival where the amateur spirit counters that of materialism."

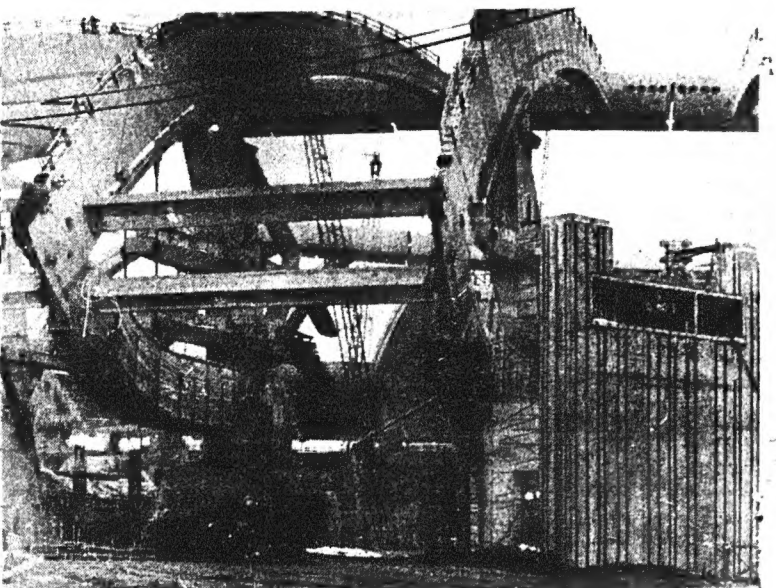
Montreal forum

Faced with an enormous Olympic deficit of over \$600 million and still unsure whether the Games can actually start on time this summer, Montreal's woes have been broadcast widely. Now they are about to be reiterated here on the U of A campus.

On Thursday, March 18, at 8:00 p.m. the University of Alberta Students' Union will sponsor a forum on the topic,

"Montreal at the Crossroads: From Autocracy to Democracy," with guest speaker Robert Keaton, Montreal City Councillor and Professor of Urban Politics at Dawson College in Montreal.

The forum is to be held in Room TL-11 of the Henry Marshall Tory Lecture Theatre Annex, 112 street and Saskatchewan Drive, and is open to the public.



Large cracks appeared in the structures of the stadium recently.

B. of G. bites dogs

Campus security's responsibilities will increase this week with the addition of a new duty: that of impounding dogs.

The Board of Governors decided Friday to officially ban dogs from all campus buildings, and from campus itself if not held by a leash. It is now illegal as well to tie your dog and leave him outside a building unattended.

The new regulations do not apply to seeing eye dogs.

It is not known yet if campus security will be provided with nets to capture banned animals, or if they'll just place a ticket on them and call someone else to pick them up.

Similar regulations have not been considered yet for cats, hamsters, budgies, etc., those creatures not having been seen as campus problems yet, although board members asked if the new regulations would apply to these.

So you'd better keep your best friend at home.

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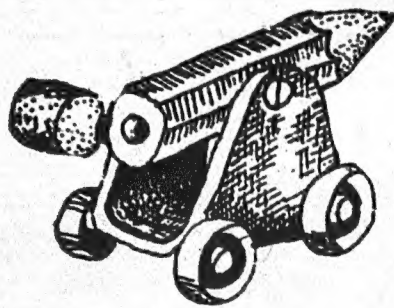


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editorial

Nothing ever changes

Quite a while back, I chanced to meet the then-campus beat man for the *Journal* Bob Remington strolling through SUB with movie and TV critic Keith Ashwell. As I approached them, smiling congenially like any job-hopeful would smile at a pro, Ashwell tossed, with some visible measure of disgust, a copy of *The Gateway* onto a nearby desk.

Somewhat piqued, I asked him why (he didn't know who I was then - most likely he still doesn't). He said he'd been reading an editorial about SU dabbings in our budget priorities and "freedom of the press" had been mentioned.

"I've been on student papers before," he said, "nothing ever changes."

Every year its the same old thing. Every year its the same old issues. Nothing ever changes.

I guess nothing ever really does.

I attended an election forum today in the Education building. Not counting the organizers present, this was the second time *Gateway* reporters outnumbered the rest of the audience at a "public" rally. Marilyn Zuber and I were in attendance. Nobody else.

But I was lucky I went. I managed to get four letters-to-the-editor out of the election candidates. If I hadn't gone, there wouldn't have been enough letters-to-the-editor for this issue.

What's the matter with you? Have you no opinions? Have you no interest in anything happening today that you could share with your fellow students? *Is anybody out there?*

I was pissed-off when Ashwell chucked the paper onto the desk. But just the same, maybe he's right. Maybe nothing ever changes. Maybe students will be mute, blind, deaf, and dumb forever and ever. Amen. I thought an upswing of interest was on its way when students massed for the tuition rally, and then the general election, but I guess the change was an illusion.

About the only thing student apathy is good for is that it exercises the imagination. We're always trying to find a new way to describe it, denounce it, kill, or bury it. In fact it's been that way from the inception of *The Gateway*. I think I've just discovered a new adaptation to Apathy Editorial 8B from our files. I'll call it the "Nothing Ever Changes" approach.

My thanks to Keith Ashwell.

by Greg Neiman



letters

E.S.F.A.S. fence

The E.S.F.A.S. (Engineering Students Female Appreciation Society), being concerned with the calibre of women entered in the Agriculture "Queen of the Silo" contest, has taken it upon itself to raise the competition standards by eliminating from competition one Alice Chalmers.

The reasoning behind this move is inherently obvious to all who have met Miss Chalmers, so I hope we can expect full

cooperation from all faculties in seeing that our hostage is kept out of sight.

Unfortunately a renegade engineer revealed to the Aggies that she is being kept in the Dean's Office on the fifth floor of Mech. E., but we have taken steps to see that entry to the building is strictly enforced.

A fence is currently being erected around the Mech. E. building, and it is hoped that the incredibly bad shade of 'forest green' that it is painted will scare off any would-be rescuers.

We realize that this may not be enough to keep the Aggies away from 'their Alice,' so we issue this warning: If anyone so much as pokes their nose into Dean Ford's office without authorization, they will be automatically entered in the Mech. E. 360 Planetary Soft

Lander Vehicle Design Project. Needless to say, the plunge from the sixth floor of the East Wing will occur without the aid of a parachute.

Hugh Packard
Engl

QXFGIP?!

I would like to complain about all the typing errors which I find in your newspaper.

It seems to me that if you can't find anywon to proofread errors, then yxo mixht as wvege xh the rnnn.

Ferther, xs't abhgt lkime sogk? Rfnct!

fssnrow sswore
med. lab. sc

more LETTERS, on next page

Land use forum reveals a nightmare of incompetence

Nightmares of Tomorrow. That's the feeling I'm left with as I read through the Alberta Land Use Forum's three hundred and thirty page report. This is one time when Grant Notley and I agree whole heartedly. That is, we agree the report fails to begin to realize just how critical the seemingly small land use problems of today become, especially when projected into the future; the near future I might add!

The nine issues to which the forum was to direct its attention are most certainly a representative cross-section of the controversial issues which have plagued government agencies in the past. However, I note an air of inadequacy, complacency, and hind-sight as I read through the report. The report's recommendations fall far short of any so-called "realistic" steps by concentrating on a wishy-washy and political "yes man" structure. This leaves the only possible outcome to be that of uselessness. We are left with a paper written to allow government to say, "We had an inquiry into the area of land use and the initial claims put forward by the critics were shown, for the most part, to be unjustified."

READER COMMENT

Hog wash!

These issues are very real and I would like to give you some instances which will substantiate my claims.

In quoting from the section on the "Ownership of Land" the forum states, "It is generally accepted by all citizens, including landowners, that man has a responsibility to maintain and improve land during his stewardship and the law provides penalties for those who fail to meet minimum standards. In order to fulfill his responsibilities, an owner must have the right to manage to his perceived best interest; of course, within the law of the land." The report then proceeds to explain that due to a gradual erosion of these ownership rights, today they consist largely of the right to buy and sell, the right of possession and some control of trespass, with certain circumstances giving rights to compensation.

I would certainly argue that the abovementioned rights are grossly oversimplified. Depen-

ding on the title that an owner may have, he may possess mineral rights to such natural resources as oil, gas, and coal. He has certain water and surface rights which include the right to sand and gravel. Also, he can claim, in a majority of cases, the air space about his property and protection from trespassers.

Equally he has the right to be free of nuisance such as seismic waves interfering with his water wells and sonic booms, creating disturbances to his livestock. I am inclined to wonder if the proposals put forward in this area of the report, i.e. land ownership, along with the basic summary pertaining to the existing situation, are not a violation of the Human Rights Act.

The forum was instructed to determine what foreign ownership of agricultural land, if any, existed in Alberta. They reported that only 1.2% of agricultural land in Alberta was foreign owned, and completely rejected the absolute prohibition of aliens purchasing farm land. There is however no mention of how this figure was arrived at, and whether this 1.2% of land was in the best or poorer soil regions.

Statistics can be made to say anything and in this case I would be inclined to wonder if densities were considered or just gross percentages. Further of this, they recommended that due to the danger of retaliation by other countries in which Canadians buy land, we should not stop foreign ownership in Alberta. All I can say to that is that if a stable and more economical business climate existed in Alberta agriculture, Albertans would not be taking their money elsewhere. The forum went on to reject the concept of basing ownership on residence as has been done in Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan, stating that such actions do nothing to build a united Canada.

Well if foreign ownership builds a united Canada, I'll eat my hat. How can you contribute to a nation when you don't even live there?

Another area the forum reported on dealt with the right of the owner to control trespassers on his land. They stated that this was necessary for him to discharge his responsibilities to care for and protect the land, and thus protecting his livelihood. The question of allowing free passive recreation

on all agricultural land was then discussed with their view being in the affirmative. This was based on a study conducted in Europe where in some countries "of high population" there has been conducted effectively. The key here is the degree of population concentration.

In Europe farm land, let alone recreation land, is scarce at least in comparison to Canada. Therefore, due to necessity, legislation has forced farm land to fulfill two purposes. Here in Canada I doubt there are many farmers who would not allow passive recreation to take place on their property providing permission was obtained first. This allows the farmer to check what you are planning to do, i.e. picnic, bird watching, and thus co-operate with you by giving you directions to suitable areas and also allowing him an opportunity to request that certain areas be left undisturbed, (i.e., newly seeded pastures, crops, cattle herds, etc.). However, to remove this farmers' right of choice could only be justified if all urban dwellers opened up their backyards to the same.

Why would you upset an

continued on page 6

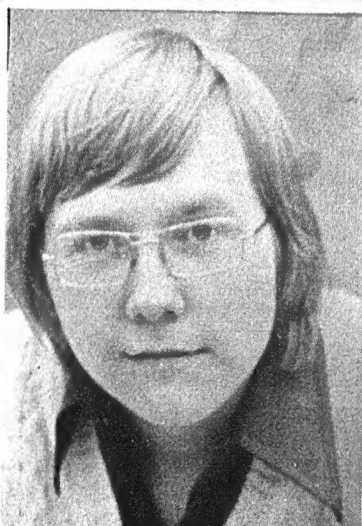
Education students - we'd like you to meet your candidates



Lindop



O'Kurley



Hansen



Baumann

Education Students Association presidential candidate Kevan Warner submitted his letter to the **Gateway** and it was published last issue.

Baumann

To all concerned ESA Students:

In regard to my own election platform, I will try to be brief and to the point.

1. Closer liaison between the ESA and its reps on Students' Union and general faculties council. These reps should be directly responsible to the ESA on all matters pertaining to Education students. This way he can act in the faculty's best interest and with maximum support and unity.

2. To get off campus for activities. Too often university requires too much attention, to the point that students live and exist here. These activities would relieve some of the tensions directly related to the realm of university.

3. To get to know people from other post-secondary institutions. It seems that at the university we are forming an "elite" group. By interacting with other members outside the university we will be brought back down to earth and realize that other people do exist. Also by interacting with other groups we will develop a sense of faculty pride.

4. An active curriculum evaluation committee. This committee would be responsible for evaluating course content and make suggestions to the department for improvements. The idea is not to degrade the existing curriculum but to implement ways of improving the existing curriculum.

5. Community development. Since the community supports the university, it should expect some returns other than those it gets by adding "knowledgeable" people

to the labor force. In this way they would be more willing to support the university. The university should not be a total separate entity.

6. Tutoring program. This program would enable students to get first hand experience in relating to children. The children would benefit because they would get the individual instruction that they need. This is also a way of contributing to the community. If the program proves successful it could later be changed into a credit course.

7. Newsletter. How often do we find things out at the last moment? This would in part solve this problem. The newsletter would also provide a medium through which our feelings and intentions can be explained.

8. Longer library hours - at present the library closes too soon. I have been approached regarding this matter many times.

9. Organization restructuring. At the present time the executive are required to handle more than they can. By restructuring, we will involve more people and thus be able to provide more services.

10. To know your executives. Often times people will not respond because they do not know who to approach. This red-tape creates needless hassles, so by publicizing the staff, students and professors will be able to hopefully, approach the right people.

I feel that these are the important issues which should be looked at next year. With the experience I have gained this year as Social Director I feel I could begin to act on these issues.

Wolfgang Baumann

Hansen

One of the most important issues for students is the increase of students tuition fees. It is a foregone conclusion that these will be raised every year from now on. This is going to have a great effect upon students who are already being hurt by increased housing costs and a declining quality of education.

such as myself because of the appalling number of selective quotations, misrepresentations, non-sequiturs and specious arguments it contains. Paragraph seven, page five is a splendid example of all these techniques squeezed into three sentences.

What I want to know is: where is the new scientific evidence supporting creation that supposedly has been found? Last year the new evidence from the fossil record turned out to be quotations from twenty-five-year-old text-

This comes about because of decreased funding of post-secondary institutions, causing staff cuts and less equipment.

Therefore I support the position of the Federation of Alberta students that "education is a right and not a privilege" and will continue to promote this view.

The fact that the students' union will be rid of HUB is important because now the Union will be able to concentrate on other things. Having been on the Administration Board of the Students' Union, I know the great amount of time that is being spent with HUB, when other things such as fighting the tuition fee increase and providing more and better services could be attended to. I hope to promote the betterment and extension of services such as CKSR, a course guide and a review of the quality of cafeteria food and service on campus.

The promotion of closer ties between the Students union and the Education Students Association is very important. In the last couple of years there has been only one Education rep on Students council. This needs to be changed. The fact that this year elections of the Students Council education rep are taking place is very positive.

Gary Hansen

O'Kurley

The need for strong organizational leadership within the Education Students Association is a recognized fact among the interested students in this faculty. The invaluable experience obtained from involvement in an organization of this type can be realized only through the mass participation of the Education students as a united group.

This unity can become a reality as a direct result of a determined, well-organized effort of the ESA executive. Awareness of the opportunities for involvement and access to an environment that stimulates communication between administration and students, faculty and students and the interaction of students amongst themselves is a leading step in the direction of a future of

responsibility and satisfaction.

Through my experience in business and community affairs I know I can offer the quality of leadership that is necessary to achieve mass participation. The ESA executive will be seen as more than a group of individuals that no one knows about or cares about; it can be the spearhead of a unified body of active members that offers us, the education students, recognition and respect throughout the campus community.

Brian A. O'Kurley

Lindop

I am running for the position of Education faculty representative on Students' Council for two reasons.

The first is to improve the effectiveness of that faculty's representation on student council. In past years there has been a lack of communication between the ESA executive and the faculty representatives. To rectify this situation I intend to meet regularly with the ESA executive so that I can accurately represent the education faculty on student council.

Secondly, I am running to help improve the viability of student council. I believe this could be accomplished by the creation of the position of council whip. That person's responsibility would be to keep in contact with all the elected councillors and try to insure that councillors regularly attend council meetings. As well I would become, along with other members of council, an opposition to the Students' Union executive. Not a destructive opposition which would hamper council's ability to fulfill its responsibilities but one that would assure that all the issues before council are fully aired and discussed.

I am a past president of the students' union of College Universitaire St. Jean and in that capacity sat on all their councils. I believe that provides me with the experience necessary to responsibly fulfill the duties of Education Faculty rep.

Stephen Lindop

Unscientific

An open letter to Peter Schalin, president, One-Way Agape Club.

Dear Mr. Schalin:

I would like to comment briefly on the paper "Creation, Evolution, and Public Education" by Dr. D.T. Gish, which you have kindly forwarded to me in anticipation of Dr. Gish's talk next week.

This paper can do nothing but alienate workers in science

Gateway

Member of
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far.

Finally, what are the predictions of the creation model? If they conform "remarkably well" to the fossil record, why is not one given as an example, or are they supposed to be self-evident? Actually, it is obvious that any evidence will conform to the creation model (or vice-versa) since anything that can't be explained by other means can always be explained as an act of the Creator! The creation model is not a scientific theory, it is a scientific cop-out.

Dr. J.N. McMullin
Electrical Engineering

READER COMMENT, continued from page 4

honour system which works effectively, when there are many areas of land unsuitable for growing food but are quite conducive to recreational activities?

There are many other issues discussed which raised my dander, such as urban sprawl, subdivision of land and so on. However, I feel that the preceding examples serve to illustrate my point quite sufficiently. The Alberta Land Use

Forum's report is a 'nice' document of what has happened in the past, but the minute effort put forth to give recommendations for the future has turned out to be a miserable failure.

Certainly the report has made some good recommendations and has done some good ground work upon which to base these recommendations. Too bad these few good recommendations have to be over-shadowed by so many

lousy ones. I would hope that the government would evaluate this report and then commission a follow-up to correct these wrongs. The people of Canada are basically environment conscious, and land use is part of our environment.

Glen G. Edwards
4th Year Ag. rep.

Politics is the opiate of the masses

Orange City, Ia. (I.P.) - Politics became a quasi-religion for the New Left, according to Edward E. Ericson, dean of academic affairs at Northwestern College, in his new book "Radicals in the

University." In it he says, "Most of the young radicals came from families with high ethical and moral standards. But in most cases these standards had become detached from traditional religion as early as their parents' generation.

"The young radicals generally were acting on principles taught by their elders rather than rebelling against those principles. In most cases their parents approved of their activities. Most of these parents were liberal or radical. The only rebellion against parents was that against the perceived hypocrisy of not always transforming morality into action.

"What these young people did was to take liberalism's unacknowledged assumption that politics is the ultimate category of human concern and follow it to its logical conclusion; they made a virtual religion of it. Politics is what they had instead of God... It is when viewed as a moral force that the New Left is seen at its best. It was when morality took on the cloak of radical politics that it disfigured itself, sometimes even to the point of making the morality appear ugly."

This religious analysis is consonant with what has happened to many New Leftists since the movement's organizational collapse, he adds. Many New Left leaders drifted into mystical religions, especially Oriental ones. Both encompass a drive to develop a comprehensive world view.

Food's a drag

LONDON (ENS-CUP) - If you think food prices are depressing, consider this: a new book by a British physician contends that food itself is depressing, or at least may be the cause of depression.

Dr. Richard Mackarness, whose basic theory will soon be published in his book, "Not All In Your Minds," believes that a person's modern diet, consisting of refined and processed

foods, is causing any number of chronic mental ailments, ranging from headache and depression to menstrual problems and impotence.

Dr. Mackarness, who came upon his theories after attending a "food ecology" study in Chicago, claims that "many people, although they may appear to have adjusted to their foods, are actually suffering from a masked allergy."

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STUDENTS
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FORUM

WOMAN'S EVOLUTION

and Human Nature

with
Evelyn Reed

author of
WOMAN'S EVOLUTION - from matriarchal clan to patriarchal family

Tuesday, March 16
12:30 pm
SUB Theatre

Tracing the origins of the "incest taboo", marriage, and the family, Reed reveals the leading role women once played. By pinpointing the relatively recent factors that lead to patriarchal domination Reed refutes the myth that "human nature" is to blame for the male supremacy, greed, wars, and inequalities of modern society.



ATTENTION FACULTY OF ARTS STUDENTS

Nominations of student candidates for the 1976-77 Faculty of Arts Executive Council will be received from March 15-18 (noon), and the elections will be conducted during the period March 22-25 (noon).

Total number of vacancies: 31 (according to an established departmental representation formula).

Eligible students: full-time undergraduate students registered in the Faculty of Arts. Normally students will stand for election and vote in the department under whose jurisdiction their area or proposed area of concentration falls. (Students will need Students' Union Identification Card in order to vote).

Term of office: July 1, 1976 - June 30, 1977.

Meetings: normally once a month throughout the academic session.

For additional information re: nomination and election procedures, consult the various departmental offices in Arts Faculty.

Mature undergrad - Is there school after thirty?

by Mary MacDonald
As a mature student what is it like coming back to school after working a number of years? Have you encountered any problems?



Photos by Mary MacDonald
Phyllis Arts I:

No problems at all - it's a unqualified success! I'm particularly pleased with the way the young people accept me. I think there is some value in having a few years of experience in the world before going to university.

I'm not involved with too many of the activities on campus. I feel a compulsion to be successful and I'm single minded about my studies. It doesn't seem to me good enough to be 50% right. For 40% right in an office you'd be fired.

I've always done a lot of reading and working in an office so didn't find much difficulty in memorizing.

In each class I have one or two people I sit with and talk to. There are some giddy kids and it bothered me at first but they're very nice to me and I don't frown on them.

Sandy Ed. I:

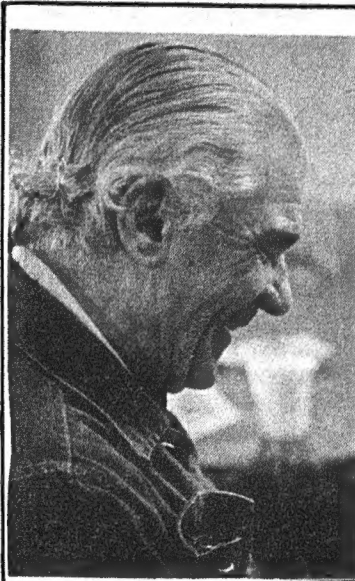
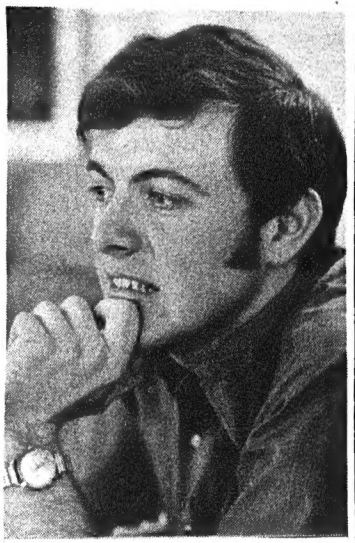
I'm somewhat a part of the younger people in my classes but not completely.

I get along well and mix well but tend to develop friendships with others who are older, more mature and have similar interests and experience.

Problems? Well, some of my Ed. Psych. seminars seem a waste of time and accomplish nothing. The work done in the course seems to me, should be relied on more than seminars.

What really cheeses me off is the way people look down on Education students. Ed. is considered a Mickey Mouse faculty by others and I don't think it is. Those in Education are considered to be of lower intelligence. I don't think this is so. The contribution made to society by the Ed. student is more meaningful since we have to educate young minds to be the leaders of the future.

I see a lot of students who don't know where they are going. I think people should spend a year or two working in order to decide what they want to do. University is a challenge or opportunity for growth which you cannot realize unless you know what you want.



Jack Arts I:

It's wonderful. I'm a senior citizen but it seems that I relate better to younger people than older. God willing, I have a lot of years left.

I came back to university to be reprogrammed; I want to be up to date.

No, I have no problems at all. Everyone is cooperative with me and I have found that nobody - neither students nor profs patronize me. They let me know if my work is not satisfactory. They just look on me as a student. I like being with young people but I don't feel that old myself either. I'd recommend university very highly to anyone in my age bracket.

It sure beats Las Vegas.

took me a lot longer to organize my material than it should have. The first few months I didn't know if I'd make it.

Never having worked, I was totally dependent upon my husband. It was ghastly. Now that I have actually accomplished what I want to do, he's proud of me and is trying to help me in every way he can.

I don't have any problems with younger kids in my courses. In fact, they include me in all activities and talk as if I'm one with them. They have helped me get through.



Anne Rec. Admin III:

I find university very interesting because I have some interesting courses. I've been accepted very well and work on projects with younger people.

Whenever you come back to university you have more experience. Students here are dying to get out. For me it's a different world and a bit easier than 9-5 in some ways.

I found it hard to study at first. I have been a physical education teacher so I found it hard to sit. I have had my problems but I'm glad I'm here.

The annual from Fish to Gish affair

Dr. Duane T. Gish, creation research scientist, lecturer and author on the scientific evidence supporting creation, will be speaking at the University of Alberta on March 15, SUB Theatre beginning at 12 noon.

Dr. Gish will discuss the scientific evidence supporting the creation model from the field of genetics.

According to Gish, in recent years much scientific evidence has been discovered which supports the alternative explanation regarding the origin of life forms and the physical universe - special creation. The scientific creation model is unsubstantiated by sound scientific evidence from genetics, anthropology, zoology, geology, etc., and is held by an

increasing number of scientists with respectable credentials (over 600 in the Creation Research Society alone.)

Last February Dr. Gish spoke to a near capacity crowd of faculty and students at SUB Theatre, as well as to 2300 people at a free public lecture at the Jubilee Auditorium. Last year's lecture was on the scientific evidence from the fossil record showing the weaknesses of the theory of evolution and the fossil support for the creation alternative.

Dr. Gish is sponsored for the SUB Theatre lecture by the U of A One Way-Agape Club. Members of the club are concerned that the general theory

of evolution has been accepted in intellectual circles as the only scientific explanation for origins. In the interest of academic freedom and objectivity, they feel that where the origin of life and the universe is taught or implied, due consideration should be given to the scientific creation model.

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A Students' Union Theatre Presentation.



by Charlie Clark (McGill Daily)
for Canadian University Press

The American press has spent the last year making a national sport of exposing the domestic crimes of its infamous CIA thus providing many a reporter with the thrill of sensational scoops while projecting an overall image of raging responsibility and rigid objectivity.

The CIA's massive domestic surveillance, violations of charter, LSD experiments and assassination attempts have all been bannered across the front page giving the celebrated investigative journalists a field day amidst an anxious post-Watergate dryspell.

But the end of the rampage is clearly in sight. American overseas interests have remained quite unaffected and we all must be reminded that beneath the newspaper's muck-raking headlines lies a history of CIA collaboration, co-optation and even direct manipulation of the press in the interests of the agency's public image and Cold War politics.

The two classic examples of press co-operation with the CIA both took place at the peak of the Cold War, an era when the mass media and the government harmoniously aligned their perspectives in "the interests of national security."

The famous U-2 incident of August, 1960, in which an American spy plane was shot down over the Soviet Union, produced mass fear of nuclear confrontation. Yet *Washington Post* newsman Chalmers Roberts can write, in retrospect, that he was aware of the spy missions undertaken throughout the fifties yet had remained silent. "We took the position that the national interest came before the story because we knew the United States very much needed to discover the secrets of Soviet missilery," Roberts explained.

Then came the Bay of Pigs invasion, organized and botched by the CIA, much to the dismay of the ambitious Kennedy cabinet. It is now fully documented that several publications were on to the story before the fiasco occurred. *The New Republic*, the voice of America's liberal elite, submitted the galleys of its Bay of Pigs scoop to President Kennedy and then complied with his request that it be withheld.

Tad Szulc of *The New York Times* had uncovered the plans for the entire operation and had prepared his story for a four-column, front-page layout until it was cut and toned down by the *Times* bureau chief "out of concern for the safety of the men who were preparing to offer their lives on the beaches of Cuba."

Think how different things might have been if the public had been informed of the United States' precarious spy adventures or its secret war on Cuba back in the early sixties. Why was the press so scared to let loose with it?

The problem lies in the fact that the people who run the news media are not mechanical teletype machines, but are human beings who share the same social life, outlook and attitudes as the political officials whom they write about. At the height of the Cold War, a phone call or friendly chat with the Commander-in-Chief could summon up patriotism in any newsman.

The logistics of the reporting process also provide a key. A reporter cannot alienate a contact or source, by publishing dangerous exposures. As John D. Marks and Victor Marchetti remark in *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*, all of the CIA and government officials operate through an "old-boy network" of journalists who are friendly to the CIA and who either agree with the idea of "national security" or as Timesman Tom Wicker puts it, "don't want to let an agent be killed in Timbuctoo."

This cozy press relationship also pervades the direct coverage of the CIA itself. When the CIA feels the need for a public relations uplift, it can always rely on *Time* magazine for a cover story that tells it just like the CIA wants it told. Former CIA director Richard Helms, himself a former journalist, encouraged *Newsweek* with an inside story on the agency which played up, according to plan, the CIA's overt enclave of liberal intellectuals when in reality, two-thirds of the CIA secret budget was going to the much sleazier covert operations.

The CIA can cater to its friendly journalists by baiting and rewarding them with scoops and exclusives. Hal Hendrix won a Pulitzer Prize in 1962 for his reporting of the Cuban missile crisis, based completely on CIA leaks.

The Agency also conducts close relations with certain publishing houses with often aim for the best-seller list with corrosive indictments of communism.

The CIA and the Media

What's it all about?

These are written by CIA produced defectors, whenever there is a need to remind the public of the "atrocities of Marxism."

On the international scene, the set-up is even more scandalous. CIA men often debrief returning foreign correspondents to fill in gaps in their intelligence reports. But even worse, the *Washington Star-News* reported that the CIA had up to forty full-time journalists around the world on its payroll. It seems that journalists can often penetrate places that are off-limits to agents masquerading as diplomats, businessmen, or military attaches.

The overseas journalists are actually part of a much larger network of CIA affiliates who, since the agency's inception in 1947, have worked to discredit communism by buying influence in labour organizations, charitable foundations, student groups and of course, the press. It takes a lot of money to buy the services of people at Reuters, Agence-France Presse, Tass, and Hsinhua, the Chinese news agency.

Writing in the *Columbia Journalism Review*, Stuart Loory describes the CIA's process of "floating a story." A CIA agent, assigned to carry out a mission of shaming the Soviets as an irresponsible superpower, would enlist a Reuters man under CIA contract and give him a phony story (he may or may not be aware of the deception), describing a non-existent Soviet nuclear weapons test. The reporter would then pass the story on to a Stockholm correspondent, explaining that he had to protect the source by having the story emanate from the Swedish capital. Once the story is put on the wires, a competing wire service will often duplicate it and presto - the world reads fiction on page one.

The CIA has also maintained a controlling interest in numerous foreign publications, among them the West German *Der Monat*, the *Rome Daily American* and *Encounter*, published by the Congress for Cultural Freedom.

In light of recent revelations, it may seem that the CIA's manipulation of the press is a bygone phenomenon of the Cold War era, and that soon all the misdeeds will surface, restoring justice and morality. But the root of the problem has yet to be dealt with.

The recent CIA scandals stem from an era of U.S. - Soviet detente, an era when American society severely divided by the Vietnam war has lapsed into a confused complacency. It is a period in which the left over hawks of the Vietnam era, in the wake of Watergate are slowly fighting for political survival against a new wave of moderate liberal populists and water-down radicals.

In this framework, the press can report the crimes of the Central Intelligence Agency without threat to national security and without threatening its readers with the urgency of the need for change of America's role in world affairs.

But the conclusions drawn, and the lessons learned as reflected in the media result only in calls for a "curtailment of the CIA's budget - because it is dishonest and immoral to secretly overthrow foreign governments." Never mind asking why it was done in the first place.

Never could the press make mention of the United States' economic empire, which in order to dominate world capitalism, must suppress the rise of socialism in the Third World and at home. This key point, the root of American policy for which the CIA is only the cutting edge, is out of the domain of the commercial media, and yet remains the crucial point of contention.

While researching this article on the CIA and the press, Stuart Loory was begged by as many journalists as CIA officials not to publish the story. And these fine men and women of the North American "Free Press" will continue digging up their scoops, with the smug and proud assurance that the Chinese and Russian press is nothing but a mouthpiece for the government.



Who's cheap

Inuit pr

by Collin Gribbons
for Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Inuit land settlement proposal, calling for native ownership of 250,000 square miles of land and the creation of a new Federal territory called Nunavut, was presented to Prime Minister Trudeau and his Cabinet February 27, by the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada.

In addition to the new territory and land ownership, the Inuit asked for exclusive hunting, fishing and trapping rights in their traditional lands north of the treeline, a 3 percent royalty on all subsurface and offshore resource extraction, a social and economic program and better planning and management of public lands.

"In our proposal, we ask for outright ownership of 250,000 square miles of land for the Inuit," said ITC President James Arvaluk, who made the presentation. "We didn't just pull that figure out of a hat to use it for an initial bargaining position. This represents the absolute minimum amount of land the Inuit require to preserve what is left of their culture, identity and way of life, and at the same time provide a fair means to enable the Inuit to integrate in to Canadian society as equal participants."

Prime Minister Trudeau promised to "study the proposal very attentively," but he refused to commit the government to a further meeting in three months to ratify an agreement in principle, as the ITC requested.

The Inuit requests are designed to help preserve Inuit identity and traditional lifestyle. But the ITC is also concerned that the Inuit be allowed to participate in the governing of the north and of all Canada on an equal footing with the rest of the population.

"We want to be self-sufficient rather than having to rely on the generosity of southern Canadians," Arvaluk told the Cabinet. "We are no longer satisfied to be colonial subjects. We want to handle our own affairs, just as the people in southern Canada do."

The Inuit settlement proposal also calls for compensation or benefits in exchange for extinguishment of Inuit claims, and measures to preserve the Arctic environment.



NEW TERRITORY

The creation of a new territory, which would be called "Nunavut" meaning "our land", is perhaps the most striking of the settlement proposals. "In brief," says the 61-page summary of the land settlement proposal given to the government, "the basic idea is to create a territory, the vast majority of people within which, will be Inuit. As such, this territory and its institutions will better reflect Inuit values and perspectives than the present Northwest Territories. The Inuit should have actual control through their voting power, at least for the foreseeable future."

Inuktitut, English and French would be the official languages in the Territory. And Commissioners would have to be fluent in Inuktitut and English. Commissioners would be chosen from the members of an Inuit community corporation, and would have to be acceptable to the majority of the community corporation.

eapm?

rent proposal, PM non-committal

LAND OWNERSHIP

The Inuit need 250,000 square miles of land for four major reasons, according to the ITC proposal. The land would help the Inuit to retain their "land-based identity." It would aid the people in protecting their hunting, fishing and trapping activities and allow them to control development. Ownership would

enable the Inuit to control the nature and extent of community growth. And, says the ITC proposal, it would involve the Inuit in development activities through greater participation.

Under the terms ITC is proposing, each community would be entitled from 2,500 to 8,500 square miles of land. The amount would be determined by ITC, based on the amount of land effectively used.

Any land claimed by ITC would exclude important mining operations and military bases which are already in existence. But any new development resulting in gross annual revenues of \$100,000 or more would be subject to approval by the Inuit Development Corporation, a group which could make their approval conditional on Inuit social and economic participation, working conditions and environmental factors.

Proposals dealing with Inuit hunting, fishing and trapping rights would have Hunters and Trappers Committees and a Council on Game setting quotas on certain species of animals.

Only Inuit would possess the rights to hunt marine animals, polar bear and musk ox. And the ITC requests that the Inuit be exempt from the terms of Migratory Birds Convention Act, which many hunters are not obeying now.

Marketing Agency, which would act as a wholesale outlet; programs to assist hunters and trappers, an Inuit Housing Corporation to subsidize new and renovated housing, an Inuit Food and Health Plan, Transportation Project, Education Project and Communications Program.

"We do not regard this proposal as a land claim," Arvaluk said during the presentation to Trudeau. "As we see it, the Inuit are not 'claiming' anything. Rather, we are offering to share our land with the rest of the Canadian population in return for a recognition of rights and a say in the way the land is used and developed."

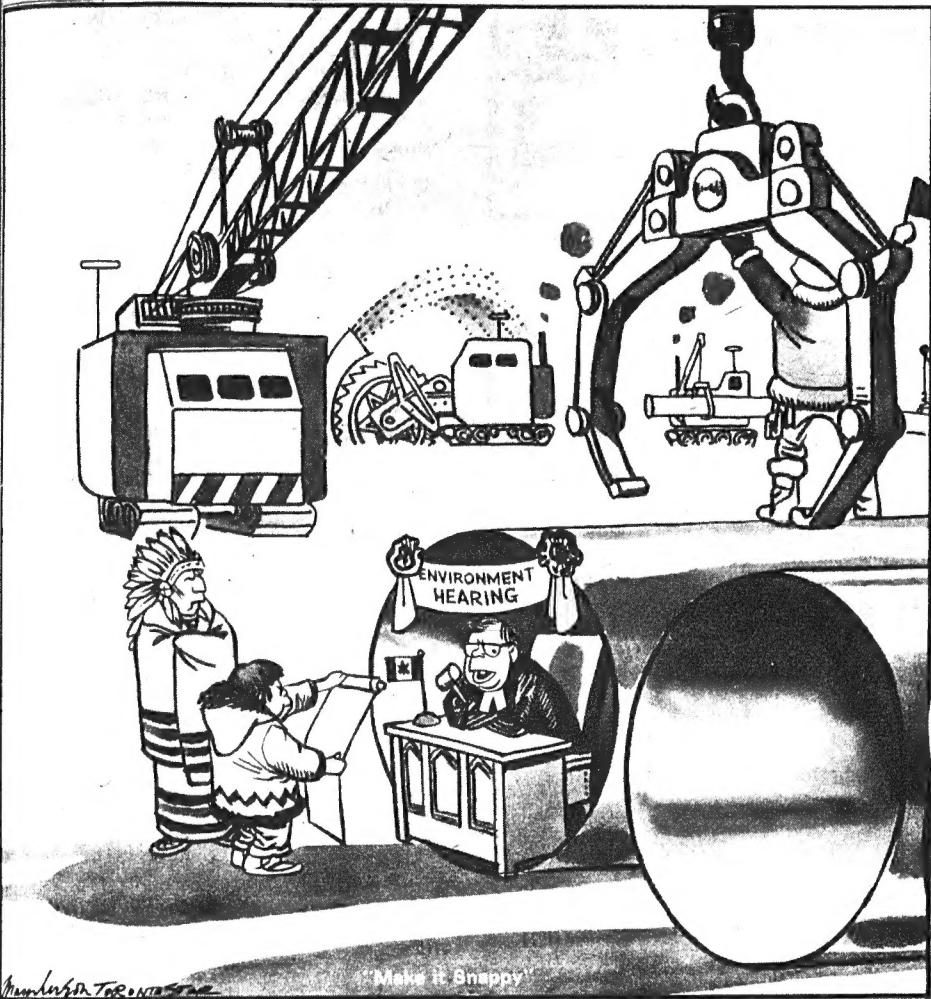
"This is not separatism. We are not calling for the establishment of a sovereign state. We are simply asking you to help us take the first step in the direction of regional self-government ... the kind of self-government that will be responsible to the needs of the Inuit who at present make up the majority of the population."

"We are seldom consulted before decisions are made which affect our future. More often, we are informed after the fact. We complain; we beg to be consulted. Sometimes lip service is paid to consultation, but the work goes on anyway, and in effect our pleas are ignored."

"That's why there is urgency in reaching an agreement with the Inuit. There is pressure on us in virtually every corner of our vast land."

"This proposal would enable my people to become a part of Confederation," commented director of land claims John Amagoalik.

Tagak Curley, former ITC President, who began the process leading up to today's presentation six years ago, said Canada can create a new type of society in the north - one that functions according to the wishes of the majority.



CORPORATION ADMINISTERS ROYALTIES

An Inuit Development Corporation would be organized to administer royalty funds and set up businesses in the north.

The royalty money, says the ITC proposal, would be used to fund Inuit participation in business and provide funds to support programs to enhance Inuit culture.

"The percentage is reasonable and fair," says the ITC proposal, "and involves no disbursement from the federal treasury."

"The nature of the suggested settlement Proposal tends to involve the Inuit more intimately in the changing Northern society - it does not make them the quasi-welfare recipients of a cash transfer which serve no useful social function, and which tends only to exclude them from their lands and what happens to those lands."

Socio-economic programs which would be established as part of the settlement would include a Fur

Furlong: "We aren't a hostile people"

by Kim St. Clair

The natives of the northwest are worried. More than that - they're scared. They cling to a lifestyle all but extinct in any other industrialized country in the world, trying to keep centuries of values and modes from flowing down a pipeline. They remain a repressed nation within a nation, a majority entity governed by a handful of absentee landlords.

The amassed power of the multinational corporations is to their right, ambiguous and seemingly indifferent government policies to their left. Overseeing all is a foreboding sense of world panic created by oil shortage forecasts.

What hope do they have of achieving their demands?

Hope lies in public recognition of the situation, say Indian leaders, and the situation, as they see it, is this: northern natives are demanding ownership and control of their ancestral lands, lands that have neither been wrested from them by force nor, they claim, bought from them through legalities. Lands only stolen from them through guile.

The nemesis that is Ottawa is unseen but heavily felt.

This at least, is the native peoples' view of the land claims dispute. Critics of the issue are many and their arguments, justified or not, numerous. Validity of aboriginal rights, legality of treaties signed, and justice of current policies are all under fire. Opponents accuse natives of separatism and greed; natives deny it. Natives accuse Ottawa of fraudulence and injustice; Ottawa denies it.

But all dispute aside, one way or the other there are 17,000 Canadians who claim their homes are being routed and their land ravaged.

Some observers compare the land claims issue with Alberta's struggle to

gain control over its natural resources. Others compare it with the South Africa situation, still others compare it to the frontier land-grab experience of the 1800s.

From the midst of the parliament debates and whooping of bandwagons emerges a voice, that of author and land claims supporter Hugh McCullum. "I know," he says, "I know this is the last chance the Canadian government will ever have of dealing justly with the native people of Canada."

Another voice cries out - it belongs to Metis Association leader Charlie Furlong - "Without control over our land," he says, "we will end up like our brothers and sisters in the reserves in the south - totally powerless and impoverished."

"The Indians and Metis in the Mackenzie aren't interested in anything like the treaties that have almost destroyed native people elsewhere in Canada," reiterates McCullum. "Treaties catching them in the treadmills of welfare and paternalism from Indian Affairs. Rather, the northern natives want title to their land formalized by parliament. They want to deal directly with the oil and mining companies. And to give them the power to deal in this manner, they want to form their own local and regional government."

These are weighty demands, demands that Ottawa is not, and indeed, can not take lightly. Never before in the history of Canada has a group of natives, when arguing aboriginal rights, declared they wanted to keep the land rather than sell it. As Judge Berger was told by the Indian Brotherhood in the Mackenzie Valley inquiry, "We don't want to be paid off with a modern version of 'beads and blankets' treaties."

"We don't want to trust our land to people who sit in comfortable offices in

Ottawa - people who don't have to depend on the land once the big oil boom is over," states Charlie Furlong.

Opponents to the native movement question the very validity of aboriginal rights, a concept, McCullum explains, "laid out by the royal proclamation of 1763, which says that the indigenous people of any British colony which have not been vanquished (by being conquered in a war) can only be extinguished by the Crown through negotiation with those native people."

But some negotiations were made, argue land claim opponents, citing treaties 8 and 11 from the North West Territories. These treaties, respond natives, are fraudulent. At present this very point is being fought out in the Supreme Court of Canada.

"The Dene people and the Inuit people," McCullum states, "until a few years ago never questioned the fact that the land was theirs. They just assumed that it was, because their parents had always owned the land, and their grandparents. It's only when these huge

reserves of natural gas and oil were found that anybody ever questioned the fact that they owned the land.

What it all boils down to is one grand power struggle. It's the old colonial-administrator scene all over again - or is it? Are not the natives of the north, as Canadians, going to benefit from oil exploration? Are they not treated fairly by a government representative of their needs?

Their response has been clear - no, we are not! Ottawa does not act in the interests of inhabitants of the north, emphasizes the Indian Brotherhood and the Metis Association. What the natives want, claims Furlong, is self-government, just as Alberta wanted self-government in 1905. They want control of their natural resources, just as Alberta fought for control until they received it in 1930.

All they want, he adds, is to have the same right to manage their futures, to determine energy policies directly affecting the northern inhabitants, to manage their land and their futures as Albertans and all Canadians do.

250,000 square miles of Arctic land are being claimed by the Inuit and 450,000 are being claimed by the Dene. A battle over aboriginal land rights is being fought in the Supreme Court of Canada and a multi-million dollar pipeline is being held in limbo.

Are the native people trying to rob Canada of land and some of the most valuable oil deposits within its boundaries? Is a sector of the Canadian populace being robbed of a homeland and a future? Who is being cheated by whom?

On this page is a CUP feature outlining details of the Inuit proposal for land settlements in the north, as well as an article delineating the native stand on the whole issue.

This May Judge Berger will be in Edmonton to hear presentations on native land claims in the Mackenzie Valley, an issue of concerns to all Canadians. Readers are urged to participate in whatsoever capacity they desire.

AIB denies New Brunswick workers aid

OTTAWA (CUP) - If there was any question whether the Anti-Inflation Administrator might take a fairer stand on wage settlements than the Anti-Inflation Board, and even reverse AIB decisions, then we now have an answer.

The ruling of AIB Administrator Donald Tansley February 13 on the Irving Pulp and Paper contract settlement shows clearly the administrator intends to enforce AIB rulings, not review or question them.

The AIB had ruled on December 17 that the contract concluded by Irving and the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers was in excess of the guidelines.

The union and company arguments supporting the contract, which provided for 23 percent in the first year of a two-year agreement, were rejected without reasons being given. The AIB ruled that any settlement over 14 percent in the first year would be unacceptable.

Both the company and the unions wanted to appeal the decision, but the appeals tribunal had not yet been ap-

pointed and the Anti-Inflation Act itself is misworded. Under the Act, the only way an appeal can be launched is to actually break the law and fail to comply with an AIB ruling.

Irving did just this. The company agreed to pay the rate specified in the contract retroactively to April 30, 1975, the date the old contract expired. But instead of putting the money in the workers' pay envelopes, the increase above the 14% level was put in a special "escrow account."

The main reason for this was to have the money available in case the Administrator ordered a fine equal to the amount of the "overpayment", but there was another reason too.

According to NDP MP John Rodriguez, who recently toured the strike-bound pulp and paper industry in the Maritimes, union and company officials thought it might be possible to avoid a non-compliance ruling by means of the account.

The workers' paycheques would not exceed the amount stipulated by the AIB, and the remainder would be held "in escrow" until the termination of

the wage control program or of employment by the employee, when the money would be given back to the workers.

Administrator Tansley's ruling met this possibility head-on. Not only was the \$100,000 escrow account seized, but the Irving company was fined \$25,000 for "having knowingly contravened" the AIB ruling, even though contravention was necessary if an appeal were to be launched.

The message from the administrator is clear: his job is to enforce, not question, AIB rulings; to penalize any employer who provides pay increases in excess of what the AIB feels is justified; and to seize any money which the AIB feels represents "an overpayment."

The reaction from the Canadian Paperworker's Union was swift and pointed. CPU president Henry Lorraine called it "an outrage," said it was "strikebreaking" pure and simple, and threatened to "raise political hell." The CPU would appeal the decision to the Cabinet, he said.

CLC president Joe Morris released a statement calling the

decision "vindictive," and said the administrator's action "indicates his commitment to kill whatever was left of the free collective bargaining process."

In response to a question as to whether the CLC would change its historic opposition to the use of strikes as a political weapon, Mr. Morris replied that he may be moving in that direction. A special meeting of the CLC executive committee was called to decide what action to take, he said.

Canadian Director of the United Steelworkers expressed the general outrage of labour at the decision. William Mahoney told reporters: "Now I'm saying to over 180,000 members that if they don't want fascism to take over, they're going to have to confront Trudeau. We may have to shut down some industries."

NDP leader Ed Broadbent issued a statement which said Irving is facing a large fine for supporting its workers, asking "Is this a preview of Trudeau's 'New Society'?" He said the NDP would press its case in the House for an emergency debate to reverse the original AIB ruling against the Irving settlement.

Mill owner thinks he's different

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) - A week before the Administrator came down with his ruling against the Irving Company contract settlement, MP John Rodriguez (NDP, Nickel Belt) toured the strike-bound pulp and paper industry in New Brunswick.

On February 11, he reported in an interview on his three-hour discussion with J. Irving, president of the Irving Pulp and Paper Company.

He said Mr. Irving made clear he will continue to support the union and participate in joint appeals seeking to reverse the earlier AIB ruling. He called the present AIB program "stupid" and said he had to former Finance Minister John Turner this when they met last year.

Mr. Irving said any anti-inflation program should be simple, of short duration, and include an excess profits tax, but none of these characterizing the present program.

He was also openly critical of the business practices of his competitors in the pulp and paper industry. The Irving Company is the only major pulp and paper company which is not a member of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, which is controlled by the multi-nationals. Mr. Irving said he has been pressured in the past to join but has refused.

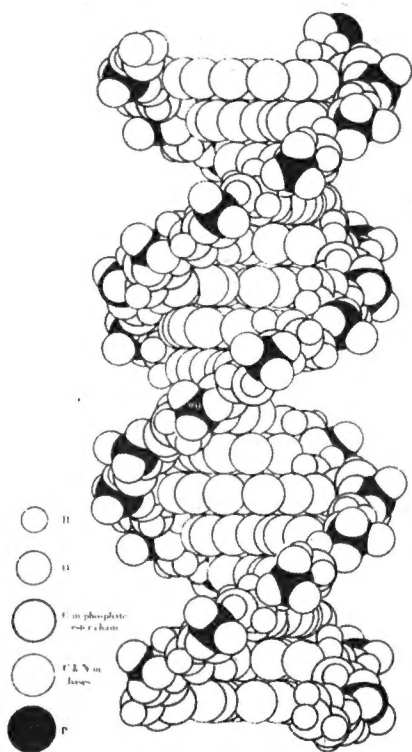
He feels that the way his company operates is significantly different from the practices of the multi-nationals. Although there are no conservation laws in New Brunswick, the Irving Company does have an ongoing reforestation program. While Irving will soon plant its six millionth tree, the multi-nationals have yet to plant any.

The same goes for his relations with employees and the community in general. While Irving recognizes a long-term commitment to the province and its employees, the multi-nationals are only interested in immediate profits.

Consequently, the other companies have strenuously opposed the settlement which Irving made with its employees and have supported the government's roll-back order.

Mr. Irving is not surprised this, but finds himself in a rather odd situation. As owner of the firm, he knows he can afford to pay the workers what they need to live on. But the AIB won't let him.

GISH RETURNS!



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DR. DUANE T. GISH: Eminent Scientist, Lecturer & Author

- Ph.D. in Biochemistry (1953) at Berkeley
- Collaborated with Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, Nobel Prize winner in Chemistry
- Collaborated with Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, Nobel Prize winner in Medicine
- WSA Research Associate in the Dept. of Hypersen-

- sitive Diseases Research with a major pharmaceutical firm, where he was engaged in the synthesis of drugs with hormonal, anti-cancer, and immunosuppressant activities
- Spent a total of 18 years in Biochemical and Biomedical research

MONDAY, MARCH 15
12 noon, SUB theatre

slide presentation with question period

ONE WAY

-AGAPE

The Education Students Association is sponsoring a **GRADUATION BANQUET AND DANCE**

Hotel Macdonald
6:30 PM
April 10, 1976
\$25 per couple

Music is by the **BAND OF SOUND**. Tickets are available in Rm ED N1 101. Deadline is March 31, 1976.



A musical message

Last Tuesday at the Edmonton Inn, Larry Norman brought his own very personal brand of music to Edmonton audiences. He is one of the people who very early on became involved in what is called Jesus Rock, releasing his first album in 1967.

Seemingly trite at times because they are somewhat "dated," his lyrics are often cynically humorous, but they get the point across. His beliefs about the temporary nature of rock'n'roll as a political force are echoed in his lyrics: "The Beatles sang about love / and then they broke up."

More significantly, he sings about the failure of politics in meeting the people and dealing with their needs. He is a Christian's Dylan, but unlike Dylan, he goes further than just describing the problems. Larry Norman has answer: Jesus, because he believes that Jesus is more than something political.

He offered the crux of the matter thus: "Some people think that He was a politician Who spoke of being free And was followed by the masses

First Outing for MacEwan Students

The Performing and Design Arts department of Grant MacEwan College will be presenting their first major concert performance of music, song, and dance, Mar. 16 at 8 p.m. at SUB theatre.

The production *Class of '76* will feature many of the students' own compositions and arrangements.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and are available from the receptionist at each college campus, SU Box Office, or at the door.

Photo and Story by Keith Miller

on the shores of Galilee. He spoke out against destruction And He bowed to no decree So they nailed Him to a tree. Some people think he was the Son of God A man above all men, But He came to be a servant To set us free from sin And that is who I believe He is."

Norman is in the middle of a western Canadian tour that includes Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon and Vancouver. Appearing with him were Chuck and Rhonda, a down-to-earth duo singing in a gospel-folk style.

The Collaborators ...

Confusion a good thing

If you're a person who likes to pop plays into pigeon-holes, don't go and see Walterdale Theatre's latest production, John Mortimer's *The Collaborators*. It will only confuse you.

Usually when you walk into a community theatre production of something lightly cast into the English-dry-wit, pun-permeated, situational-comedy mold - it's as straightforward and as simple as that. Just another bit of fluff to amuse the crowds coming to the show after a hard day's work.

Not so with *The Collaborators*. It is certainly a very funny play but it is not just another "bit of fluff." It is an amusing and a serious look at a stagnating marriage relationship - well enough acted and directed that I rate it as one of the best productions I have seen in non-professional theatre (and beats a few of the professional theatre efforts I've seen in the last year in Edmon-

ton).

It is the twinning of a comic and a serious tone in the play that produces such an interesting, at times very refreshing, effect. On the one hand Henry Winter (William Thorsell) offers lots of punny remarks or witty understatement to make the audience laugh. On the other hand, his wife Katherine (Midge Wallace) seems seriously depressed by an all-too-depressing and confining marriage and pulls an "innocent" by-stander, Sam Brown (Bob Miller) into conflict with Henry - to make the audience sit up and think seriously.

Henry makes amusing comments about the children, but the comments also reflect a serious dissatisfaction on his part; this situation prompts yet another confrontation with Katherine. Sam is a young, aggressive, panting, sweating movie producer who comes on with a stylized comedy routine.

The audience titters at his blunderings. But when the audience discovers that Sam's blunders have been used by the Winters only "to bring a little excitement into their lives" - we can actually feel a twinge or two of sympathy for him.

I say this as if it is all clear-cut and this is the response of most of the audience registered, but it was not like that at all. The play ends quite abruptly, leaving the audience confused and wondering what the playwright's intent is.

Some people are immediately turned off by the obvious fact that dramatist Mortimer has not painted the marriage relationship in rosy colours. Others feel the general tone of the play is comic and the serious positions are only included to heighten the incongruity of the comic moments. Yet others question how much of the play is serious and how much, comic - and don't find the answer.

But that fact alone makes the play worth seeing. Any play which can elicit such varied response must surely rank as something of a rarity. Add to that the fact that the acting and directing were of top quality, and the show becomes very attractive.

That is not to say it is flawless. The play is a very long one (2½ hours) and tends to drag at certain points, though still sustained by its level of humour. Transition between scenes and various speeches within individual scenes is often neglected and tends to jar the flow. Some technical problems with lighting also disturb the flow (though not badly) and the acting from Joan Milroy, who plays the minor role of Griselda Griffin, is not very good (although adequate). Bob Miller doesn't do Sam Brown as well as it could or should be done, but is generally carried by the outstanding lead performances from Bill Thorsell and Midge Wallace.

After a four year absence, Director Frank Glenfield has returned with a flair and an eye for good drama. His pacing and insistence on rapid dialogue and rapid scene changes kept the time of the play reasonable.

It runs through to March 20 at the Walterdale Playhouse, 10322-83 Avenue.

Kevin Gillese

The arts

Mellor on the mundane military

by Frank N. Stein

Mellor, John *Forgotten Heroes* Methuen 1975, 163 pp. \$10.95.

On August 19, 1942, the Canadian Second Division (with scattered auxiliary British and American forces) massed a frontal assault on the heavily defended French coastal port of Dieppe. Of the 4963 Canadian soldiers that took part, 3367 were killed, wounded or captured.

This is their story. A definitive history of the raid - who and what prompted it, who fought in it and how, what the end result was. But when I say definitive, I mean it.

Mellor devotes a full sixty-five pages to the individual actions during the raid - even though the raid took only nine hours! It is tough going for any but the most avid military historian, as it relates the different skirmishes (and/or slaughters) of the scattered commando, infantry and tank force which took part in the raid.

But Mellor also includes an interesting ending to the work, by following some of the prisoners into the "Dieppe Compound" (Stalag VIII B) and examining their lives as prisoners of war and determined escape planners. This is especially important because of the number of Canadian prisoners the Germans took

after the disastrous attack.

On the whole, however, I found the book to be quite boring after the first thirty or forty pages. But I'm no military historian, in any case, and I think the book is generally well written and obviously

meticulously researched.

As such, it is a good thing to have in a historical library or with the other shelves of Canadiana, to join the memories of Paschendale and Vimy Ridge as the moments of military glory in Canada's past.

Kearney comes to Hovel

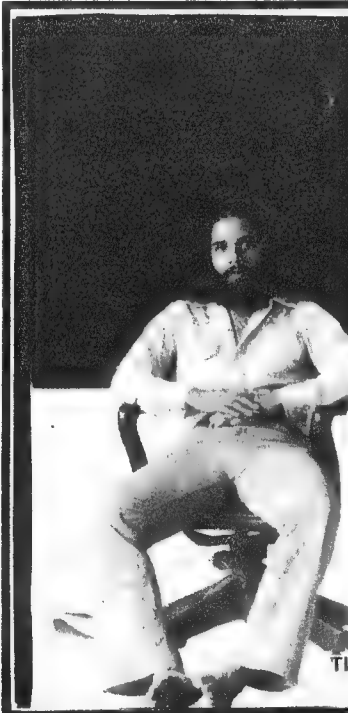
Folk-rock performer Christopher Kearney, a Gordon Lightfoot "discovery" will be onstage at the Hovel this weekend, from Mar 12 - 14.

The Toronto-born travelling minstrel began his serious musical career in San Francisco at the peak of the west coast surfing sound. His career has taken him up and down the west and east coast for college and club dates at places like Montreal's Golem Coffeehouse and New York's Bitter End. In 1972 Kearney was the Canadian representative at the Inter-

national Song Festival in Rio de Janeiro.

Gordon Lightfoot's friendship and encouragement led the way to Kearney's first single, which has since resulted in the release of three Capitol albums. Both *Christopher Kearney* and *Pemmican Stash* have received excellent reviews. His newest album is *Sweetwater*, on the same label.

Kearney will be accompanied by guitarist Rick Whitelaw. Door time is 8:30, members \$2 and non-members \$3.



In Concert
DAN HILL
Friday, March 19
8:00 p.m.
SUB THEATRE
TICKETS \$4/\$5 at SU Box Office/Mikes
A Students' Union presentation

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LONNIE YOUNG & SONS from Como, Mississippi
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 - traditional string band music.
JOHN JACKSON from Virginia
 - Afro-American blues and ballads, hillbilly, contemporary country.
BALFA BROTHERS
 - with MARC SAVOY from Louisiana
 - Cajun traditional
 Project Director - JOHN S. ULMAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 1
 at 8:00 P.M.
 SUB Theatre

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West coast poet reads

Seventh in a series of nine, west coast poet Frank Davey will give a public reading of his work at noon Friday, Mar. 12 on campus.

Davey is well-known not

only as one of the best poets to emerge from the *Tish* group of the early sixties in Vancouver, but as a major contemporary critic of Canadian literature as well.

He has published books and essays on individual writers, and in 1974 he brought out *From There to Here*, an important overview of Canadian writing in the sixties.

But Frank Davey is first and foremost a poet of real power and conviction. Although he has been writing since the early sixties, his work since 1969 is the basis of his fine reputation today.

His best book include the two collections: *Ian trentiesme*, and *Arcana* (Coach House); and the serial poems *Weeds* (Coach House), *King of Swords*, and *The Clallan* (Talonbooks). Davey's poems incorporate his learning and his critical theory, but at their best they are powerfully personal emotional documents and they hit the reader straight on.

The reading will be given in Lecture Room Three of the AV Centre of the Humanities Complex.



Gallery hosts Gutteridge

Author Don Gutteridge, best known for his *Riel: A Poem for Voices*, will give a reading of his works in the SUB Art Gallery at 12:30 noon on March 16.

Born in 1937 in Point Edward, Ont., Gutteridge has at various times been a student, teacher (high-school) and most recently, an assistant prof. (English).

During the 1960s he was

published in the Canadian Forum, The Fiddlehead, Quarry, West Coast Review, and many others. He has had six books of poetry published and his *Techumseh: Dreams and Visions* will be published in Sept. 1976.

The reading is sponsored by the Students' Union and the Canada Council.

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DR J.L.D. WILLIAMS

DR. H.D. HUNTER
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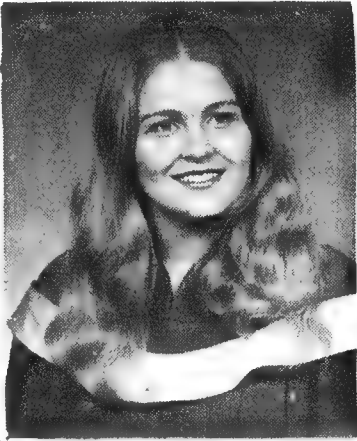
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Burrito

Bros. back

The five famous Flying Burrito Bros. will appear along with Cajun fiddler/singer Doug Kershaw at the Jube this weekend. (9 p.m. on Mar. 14). The concert is scheduled for 9 p.m. because of the Edmonton Symphony's afternoon performance. Tickets are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 and are available at International Stereo, SU Records, Mike's and Pacemaker.

WUSC to Guyana

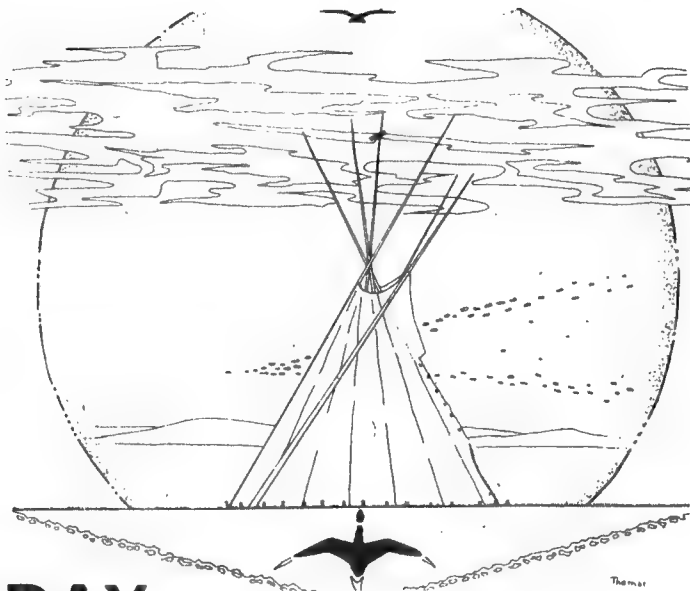
Interested in researching social and economic issues in the Co-operative Republic of Guyana?

The annual World University Service of Canada Reserach Seminar to a Third World country will take place in Guyana for a period of six weeks during the summer of 1976.

Students and faculty are invited to apply. Applicants must be returning to campus during 1976-77 academic year.

For information: Foreign Student Office - 2-5 University Hall or call 432-4145. Deadline is March 17.

Land Claims Week



TODAY

12:30 Noon SUB 142

FORUM: "The Metis Stand"

2:00 PM SUB 142

FORUM: "Enoch Band Land Claims"

TOMORROW

12 Noon SUB 142

FORUM: "The Treaty Indian Stand"

1:00 PM SUB 142

FORUM: "The Role of the Church in NWT"

8:00 PM Dinwoodie Lounge

POW-WOW: with Native Drummer, Singers and Dancers in full regalia. Special Guest HON. RALPH STEINHAEUER Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta.



ELECTIONS

Nominations have been re-opened for the following positions and will be accepted between the hours of 1 PM and 4 PM on Tuesday, March 16, 1976, Room 271, SUB.

Positions:

- Student Representative on the Board of Governors
- President of Women's Athletics
- Vice-President of Men's Athletics

Nominations are now open for the following positions and will be accepted between the hours of 1 PM and 4 PM on Tuesday March 16, 1976, Room 271, SUB.

ARTS

2 SU Council Reps
6 GFC Reps

SCIENCE

2 SU Council Reps
6 GFC Reps

Nomination forms are available in the SU General Office - 256 SUB.

Spaceship Earth - the

by Alan Hammond
October 1975, THE EMISSARY
The situation on spaceship Earth is critical.

Latest reports indicate that deterioration of the life-supporting systems is accelerating, with no sign that our corrective efforts are meeting with any significant response.

As you are aware, spaceship Earth was sent into a Sun-centered orbit as the first stage of an expansion program for the enlargement of creative opportunity. The design of the spaceship was in itself a source of pride and joy, carefully drawn to carry with it the atmosphere, forms and beauty of Home. All parts and systems in the planet-vehicle were self-renewing, self-producing, all incorporated into a living entity embodying the spirit of its loving makers.

The mission proceeded excellently for a considerably length of time. Developmental changes and creative activity continued with each orbit and excellent communication was established, not only with Home but with many other heavenly bodies similarly engaged in the overall program. The whole venture was proving a delightful experience for all parts of the Earth body.

The initial hint of something deviating from the established plan was detected in the planet's central control mechanism called man.

This piece of equipment is particularly delicate, designed to be the connecting link between Home and all life patterns and operational systems in the vehicle. This instrument was designed to coordinate the whole operation of the spaceship, and through its consciousness the apex of creative experience of Earth

was to be known. In other terms, the crew living aboard Earth functioned through forms specifically designed for the outer space mission.

The initial malfunction occurred in this piece of equipment. Instead of remaining attuned for directional communication inward to Home, the apparatus became increasingly sensitive to the external vibratory impulses coming from the components it should have been controlling.

It is little wonder, therefore, that the functioning consciousness of the man-form has become increasingly confused. Needless to say, the crew members have tried and continue to try to rectify the malfunction, though it must be reported that little or no success has been achieved.

The effects of this malfunction are potentially fatal to the whole mission. Indeed, the abortion of the project is an

imminent possibility. As we know, when design deviations occur in space travel, the disastrous effects can take considerable time to culminate. This point is now fast approaching for the Earth project.

The effects of this aberration in the man-form are almost incredible.

The forms, out from under the inner control of the crew, have slaughtered each other, starved each other, and inflicted all kinds of violence upon themselves.

They were designed to care for to such an extent that the planet is filled with horror and filth and suffering.

Indeed, the very fabric and machinery of the craft is being destroyed, and the whole vessel is rapidly becoming a derelict tomb.

The Earth spaceship is, of course, the only home for all the life forms on it. All were



specifically designed for this particular journey and mission and can exist nowhere else. Once the materials composing the planet are polluted or the systems disrupted, the end is inevitable. There is nowhere to which the component forms can escape, nor any other source of the necessary basic supply substances.

So critical is the situation that the man-forms themselves are showing acute disintegrative symptoms. This central control instrument is itself rotting, being destroyed by its own lack of response to the presence of the inner crew.

The crux of the whole problem lies, as it always has, in finding a way to re-establish the controlling communication with inner True Control. The nature of this communication is, as we know, the peace, joy, love, characteristic of Home.

The man-form is, at present, unresponsive to this constant communication, and is swept thither and yon in drunken madness because it yields to uncoordinated, destructive impulses from without.

Dismal though the prospects for success now are, and horrible the disruptive trends proceeding on Earth, yet we can report there is still a very, very slim possibility of saving the mission.

The number of man-forms presently under the True Control of Home is very few, but whilst there are any through which we can influence the whole spaceship there is hope.

We shall know very soon whether control shall be reestablished or whether the project must be abandoned, the whole crew withdrawn and the spaceship Earth dissolved.

OFY cut improves jobs?

OTTAWA (CUP) - The federal government eliminated the Opportunities for Youth program and reduced its summer job creation from 49,000 in 1975 to 12,000 this summer to achieve "improved conditions for the summer job market."

This was the response of Manpower Minister Robert Andras to the criticism by the National Union of Students of the federal cutbacks in student summer employment.

In a letter to NUS, Andras said the decision to terminate OFY "should be understood in the context of over-all economic policies" directed towards "encouraging restraint

on the part of all Canadians, including the government sector."

Reductions in government spending, including spending on summer jobs, will lead to the amelioration of general economic conditions" which will "in the intermediate and long run" improve the student summer labour market, the letter states.

The only area in which the federal government will be stepping up its summer employment efforts will be "to stimulate employment in private industry by intensifying the Hire-a-Student advertising campaign."

Cook embroiled in cafeteria fracas

MONTREAL (CUP) - Henry Patterson, a popular Mexican cook at the McGill University Student Union cafeteria, was fired February 9 after refusing to pre-cook the food.

"He (manager Robert Bonnin) wanted hamburgers cooked in advance ... he wanted grilled cheese sandwiches cooked in advance ... he wanted smaller portions of french fries ... he wanted me to take the ham, some lettuce and some tomato out of the club sandwich ... I refused and so I was fired," said Patterson.

Student tempers have flared since the incident with one student admitting, "he's the only reason I even eat in the Union."

Henry Reilly, fifth year student, said "I'd stand in line and hear people say 'Henry you're the greatest'. He's the only chef I've ever seen that really gets off on feeding people."

Apparently, the new portioning was agreed upon at a meeting between manager Bonnin and Saga Foods, the fast-food giant that owns the concession in the Union building. A source inside the cafeteria said that "Henry was seen in some quarters as too slow and too talkative with students."

Patterson, who was hired away from a Badminton and Squash Club four months ago, has five years of professional cooking under his belt. He does not think he can get his old job

back and will try now to study French cooking on a government grant.

Patterson said that he was not upset about his firing because "I've had a hundred jobs in the past and I can find a

new one again," but was quite incensed about what he termed "the university trying to screw the students by charging the most for the least."

"I was fired only because I am honest," he said.



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— ROXY THEATRE —



Bryan Hall - Coach of Esks?

What with hockey and basketball over this year at University I was sitting back at my desk and letting my mind wander aimlessly as it often does. I was thinking back at the situation ten years ago. Bobby Hull became the first player in NHL history to score more than 50 goals in one season. Ryun shattered the world record for the mile by more than two seconds, and Joe Namath had been named AFL rookie of the year by a UPI poll. In domestic news, Gerda Munsinger was providing Canadians with their first political sex scandal. Montreal was pretty much the same as today, this time pouring money out on Expo '67.

Now that we've taken that nostalgic look at happenings a decade ago, lets look at how things will shape up ten years from now in 1986. I've provided a list of prominent figures in sport and other areas and what they'll be active in.

Bill Hunter - Mayor of Edmonton and part time evangelist

Wayne Overland - Coach of the Oilers

Allan Eagleson - Prime Minister of Canada

Jean Drapeau - Finance Minister in Eagleson's cabinet

Bobby Hull - owner of a chain of hair boutiques for men only (specializing in hair transplants)

Gordie Howe - playing president of the newest entry in the WHA, the Tennessee Troubadours, playing on a line with his 92 year old father and wife Colleen.

Patty Hearst - Director of the FBI

Clarence Campbell - President of the NHL (rumoured headed for retirement)

Richard Nixon - used car salesman in Washington

Chuck Wepner - World Heavyweight boxing champion

Dave Schultz - hairdresser

Bryan Hall, Henry Singer and Fred Fleming - coaching staff of the Edmonton Eskimos

Clare Drake - celebrating his third successive Stanley Cup victory as coach of the Washington Capitals

Charles Manson - Director of the CIA

Gerald Ford - host of Popcorn Playhouse

Linda Lovelace - President of the United States

Howie Meeker - guru on a tibetan mountain top

Pierre and Margaret Trudeau - lead singers in a rock and roll band

Stompin' Tom Connors - coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs

Valeri Kharlamov, Alexander Yakushev and Vladislav Tretiak - playing for the Japanese national hockey team

Ron Lancaster and George Reed - playing for Sask. Roughriders

George Foreman - star attraction on Stampede Wrestling

No doubt after seeing how things will be in '86 you're ready to pack it up in '76. Don't discourage things could beworse, although it would be hard to conceive of anything more repugnant than Bryan Hall as head coach of the Eskimos. For the skeptical readers, cut out and preserve this article so when 1986 rolls around you can say that you were warned of the impending doom years ago but never thought anything that outrageous could happen.

Darrell Semenuk

ADMISSION TO THE FACULTY OF ENGINEERING 1976-77 SESSION

Due to an anticipated heavy enrolment in the Faculty of Engineering, students considering enrolling in September are advised they must meet the following deadlines;

1. Applications for admission to First Year
July 2, 1976
2. Applications for re-enrolment with Advanced Standing or by Transfer from another faculty.
May 17, 1976

Cubans to invade U of A

by Darrell Semenuk

Volleyball is one of the few sports to bring international competition to Edmonton, witnessed by last year's appearance of the Japanese Men's National team, which played to a packed house at Varsity Gym.

After it was previously announced that the Cuban's would not be able to play in Edmonton because of tour difficulties, problems have been ironed out so that the Cuban National team will meet the Canadian National team, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Varsity Gym. Tickets are available at Mikes and at the General Office, Rm. 116 of the Phys. Ed. building.

Prices are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for adults.

The game which is sponsored by the Canadian Volleyball Association, and the Edmonton Phoenix Volleyball club will cost \$3,500 just for starters, to cover Hotel, meals, transportation, expenses, gym rentals and promotion. The Cuban's visit to Edmonton has been organized by Jan Patterson, the tournament coordinator for the Alberta Volleyball Association and Vice-President of the Phoenix Club. The remainder of club members will make up the bulk of the volunteers.

If you're looking for a little background information about

the two teams before going to the game, you might be getting a preview of Olympic action come July in Montreal. Both Canada and Cuba are in the same Olympic pool. The Cuban's, which are the most physical team in the world are reputed to have the strongest jumpers in the world and are also among the quickest. They play like machines yet are very emotional and have trouble adjusting well in the middle of a match. Some of the players to watch for the Cubans are Diego Perra, a 6'1" powerhouse who is supposedly the highest jumping athlete in the world. (He can touch the top of a backboard 12 ft. high). Jorge Perez (6'2") is the main setter and the only white player to make the Cuban squad; Jesus Savigne (6'2") their other setter, he is one of the best outside blockers in the world and is the most consistent player of the Cuban squad.

The Canadians, which have one of the youngest international teams, had 9 wins and 12 losses against Cuba in their January 1976 Havana trip. The Canadians are led by 6'3" Garth Pischke, a quick hitter and middle blocker, rated by many top international coaches as one of the best young prospects playing in the world today. There are two Calgary natives, Al Taylor and Ele Romanchych. Taylor (6'2") is team captain and the most experienced player on the team. Romanchych (6'2") runs the Canadian's unique "flair offense" better than anyone on the team.

Men's Intramurals

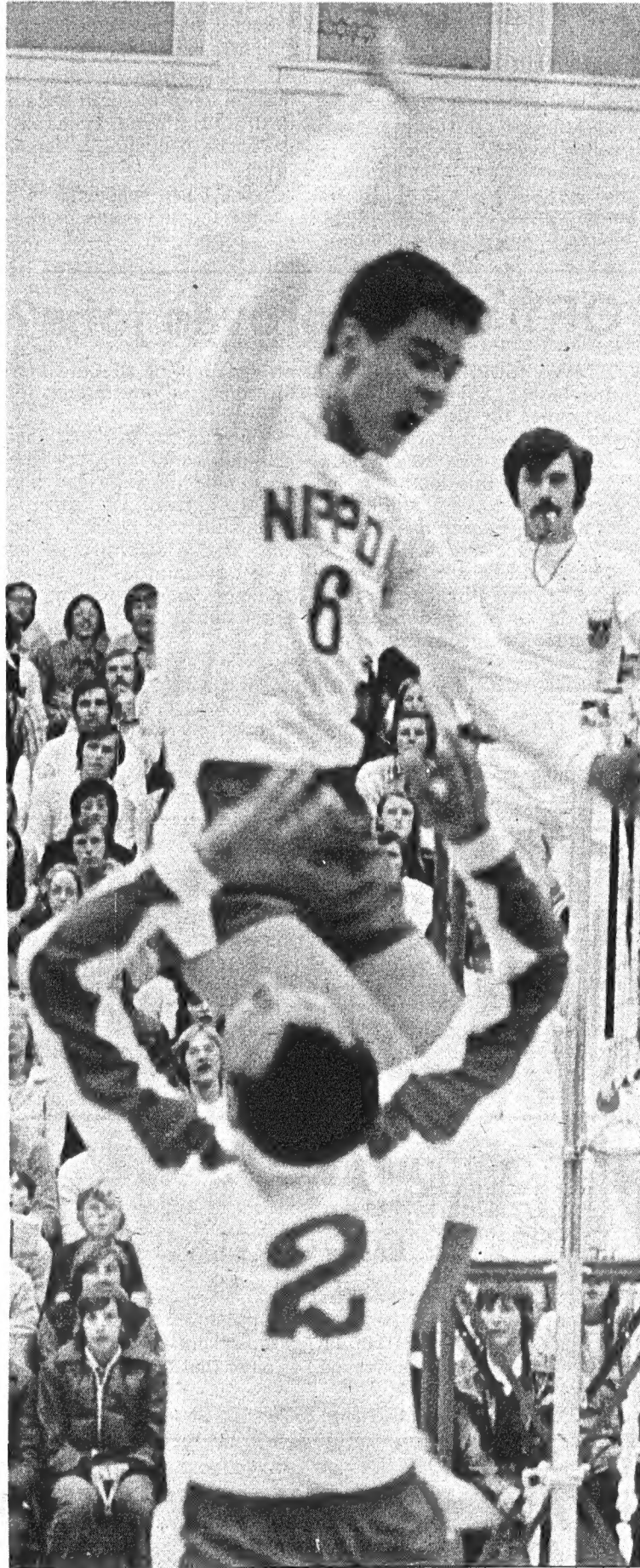
The snooker tournament held last week in the SUB Pool Hall was won by Frank Meashaw of Arts and Science. The other finalists in the tournament, 2nd, 3rd and 4th respectively were Lippe from Law, Jim Anderson from A.A.A. and Charles Chan from C.S.A.

The Table Tennis tournament, or if you like, ping-pong had a total of 93 entries. The final winner of the event was Y.N. Arumkuman a graduate student. Other finalists were B. Tam, C.S.A., Z. Leung, Civil Engineering and Perry Chan, Commerce.

Now into the big leagues. The Division III hockey finals are presently underway with the semi-finals starting tonight at 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. on Saturday March 13 in the arena. We all hope Morley Spencer of Recreation is resting comfortably at the U of A hospital. Morley was fortunate enough to catch a stick in his eye last Monday, seriously cutting an artery. And to those of you who are wondering why Stew Dunlop is staggering around unable to remember what happened last Monday, have no fear. "Stewie," our beloved hockey co-ordinator was knocked rather silly in a hockey game and tells us his brain is still rattling. He'll be alright.

The volleyball finals will begin this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in the main gym. For those teams involved, the draw will be posted, by the intramural office at noon Friday. The semi-finals and finals will be held in the Main Gym on Monday, starting at 7:30 p.m. Come out to root for your favorite team.

Our last big event of the year, Intramural Awards Night will be held on Thursday, March 25. The purpose of the event is to have a good time and glamourize a few of our fellow participants. Everyone is welcome to attend.



If the Cubans can provide the same excitement the Japanese team did last year, it will be another exciting night for the fans.



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Despite loss of veterans training pays for Pandas

by Willy Boetzkes

The Panda Swim team, defending Canadian champions the last two years, found themselves once again last week pitted against the CWIAU's best. Despite the loss of some of yesteryear's great swimmers; Diane King, Lynn Purdy, Karen Nelson and M.J. Henning to mention but a few, the girls continued to show that those long hours (dragging into long months) of relentless training did pay off. Despite their loss to the Calgary team at the Western Championships, the girls were in high spirits (no pun intended) in Waterloo and this was graphically shown in the series of personal best times posted by the girls.

Co-Captain Myrna Spilde led the way to the awards podium by picking up a silver medal for her effort in 400 yd. individual medley. The gauntlet

of challenge soon after having been thrown down, was picked up in a hotly contested 200 yd. butterfly which saw team captain Mone-Lee Brophy the proud recipient of a shiny gold medal.

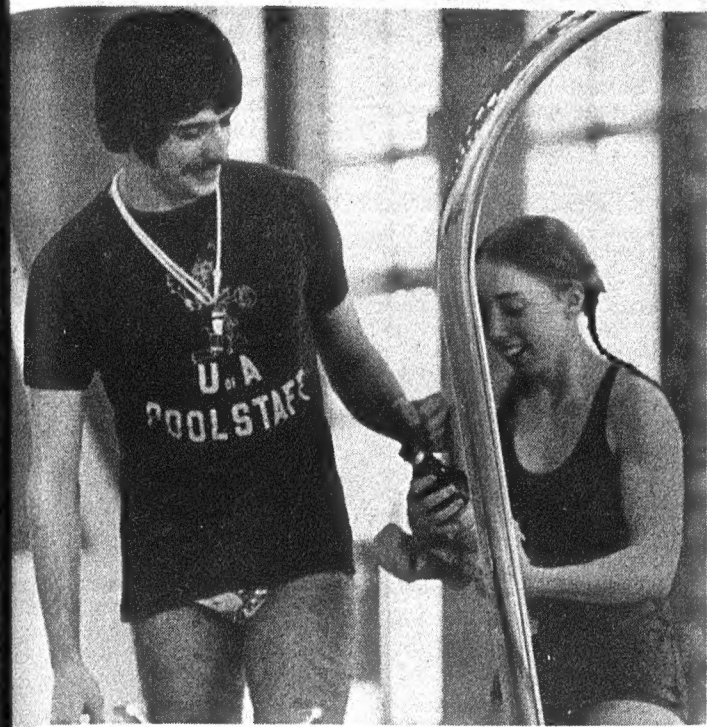
Every member of the small U of A contingent, five swimmers and a single diver, fought valiantly to earn those needed team points by placing in the finals or the consolation finals while veteran Coach and former Panda star backstroker Sam Smith (Osborne?) continued to exemplify the dedication of all the girls by giving up the meal hours to organize the team.

Rookie Laurel McKellar, although not swimming as well as she had hoped in her first event, the 100 yd. butterfly, clocked a respectable time and in her later events, the 200 yd. IM and 200 yd. fly recorded

personal best times. In the latter event Laurel's effort earned her a second place in the consolation finals.

Wendy Kruger, in her third year with the Pandas, topped her former best this year in the 100 yd. freestyle and fought valiantly against stiff eastern competition in the 200 yd. free and 100 yd. breaststroke. Another new face on the team, Lethbridger Mary Hughes showed that even rookies can become superstars when she finished sixth in the 200 yd. breaststroke and fifth in the 100 yd. breaststroke. As a matter of interest it should be noted that Mary is not restricted to breaststroke. She also followed teammate Myrna Spilde to another personal best in the 400 IM event.

Diver Sheila Zeiper finished eighth in the one metre diving competition.



McLachlin new PE Dean

Herbert J. McLachlin has been named dean of the University of Alberta Faculty of Physical Education.

Dr. McLachlin has been acting dean of the faculty since 1974. Maury Van Vliet resigned last year to head the Edmonton Commonwealth Games Committee.

The new dean's teaching interests include human anatomy, kinesiology, the scientific basis of physical education, and physical education administration and instruction. In 1951-52 he was the coach of the University of Alberta Bearcat basketball team and has served as advisor to the

university's intercollegiate golf and badminton teams. From 1950 until 1959, he was coach of the intercollegiate cross country team.

Dr. McLachlin has a wide background of involvement outside the university as well. He is a past chairman of the track and field committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Alberta and is a founder of the Edmonton Olympic Track and Field Club. He has also served on selection committees to choose the Canadian track and field participants for Olympic and Pan American games.

At the university, Dr. McLachlin has served on a number of committees, including the student health services committee, of which he has been the chairman since 1955. In addition, for two years he served on the executive committee of the academic staff association.

U of Man rejects NUS

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Students at the University of Manitoba voted overwhelmingly February 6 not to join the National Union of Students.

In a referendum held at the same time as elections for student council president, students voted 2127 to 1227 not to approve the \$1.00 per student fee necessary to join the national union.

Although both presidential candidates supported NUS, the students' Council financed both pro and anti-NUS campaigns.

The anti-NUS campaign, organized by two students, one a staffer with the student newspaper *The Manitoban*, was largely based on the same platform run against NUS during the U of A's fall referendum.

It argued that students should not vote for NUS because the provincial government "is entirely responsible for education spending," so NUS, as a federally oriented "lobby group" would be lobbying for nothing.

Another major issue raised by the anti-NUS group was the charge that NUS was financially irresponsible and frequently raised its fees without notice.

The anti-NUS group criticized NUS for having a cash shortfall last summer and the resulting \$30,000 loan the national union needed from its members to finance operations.

NUS explained at the time that the demands being placed on the organization exceeded its fee revenue, and that more money was needed until the fee increase from 30 cents per student to \$1.00 per student was passed by referendum at local campuses.

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footnotes

March 11

Ronald Hartwell, clarinetist, will present his junior recital in Convocation Hall, Arts bldg. at 5 p.m. Admission free.

Latter Day Saints Students Assoc. open house. "Picture presentation of Mormonism", all welcome, free refreshments, at 8704-116 St. March 11 and 12.

U. of A. skydivers general meeting at rm. 104 SUB at 8 p.m. If you are considering taking up skydiving during the summer please attend. Films will be shown.

University Parish Thursday Worship 6:30 p.m. Meditation Room (Supper, 5:30, SUB cafeteria) intimate, worship through word and sacrament.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy, this week's discussion "The Chosen People and the Confession of Christ". (Jewish Christian relationships). Meeting in Lounge at St. Stephens, 7:30 p.m. all welcome.

LSM Vespers at the centre at 8:7 P.M.

Edmonton Symphony and chorus are presenting Brahms' German Requiem at 8:30 p.m. in Jubilee Auditorium. Tickets at the door.

March 12

Knox E.F. Church. The film "No Time to Waste" will be shown in the gym, 8403-104 st. at 7:30 p.m. Collection will be taken.

Mary Fearon, french horn, will present a recital in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. Admission free.

Donna Schmidt, pianist, will present her Senior piano recital at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Admission free.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship presentation on the many facets of Christian Witnessing. 7:30 p.m. in SUB Meditation Room.

AISEC General Meeting 4:00 p.m. Rm. T.B.A. (International Congress results).

March 13

Lutheran Student Movement tickets available for Lutheran Campus Ministry Dinner. Cost \$6.00. Contact Laurie 439-5787.

Chinese Students' Association annual general and election meeting will be held at SUB Conference room at 2 p.m. All members are obliged to come. Non-members welcome.

March 14

Newman Community lecture series in Newman Centre at 7 p.m. Topic: Catholic Students in a Secular University; with guest speaker Prof. Cahill. Everyone welcome, free.

University Art Gallery & Museum, Creative Clothing. In connection with an exhibition on the democratization of clothing in the last few hundred years, we are planning an event to celebrate the creativity which has been evident in clothing in the past few years. We are inviting all those who have created their own clothing or embellished basic items such as shirts, jeans, skirts and what you will, to wear these creations and parade proudly before our panel of five judges as walking - wearing entries. 2 - 4 p.m.

Lutheran Student Movement coffeehouse at the centre at 7:30 p.m. with Neil Ginther, local folksinger.

The Hadassah-Wizo Organization of Edmonton, and Edm. Jewish Comm. Council, are presenting Elie Wiesel's "Zalman or the Madness of God" - 2 hours, color. 8 p.m. Social Room, Jubilee Auditorium. Ticket at door. \$2.00 adults. \$1.00 students, senior citizens and children.

March 15

Dept of Ed. Fdns. films at 2 & 6:30 p.m. Multimedia room EDN2-115 50 c admission. "My Country Occupied" and "Women of Telecommunications Station 6".

One Way Agape. Gish returns, 12 noon SUB Theatre.

Janet Andrews, Clarinetist, will present her senior recital in Convocation Hall at 8 p.m. admission free.

March 16

University Parish Tuesday Lunch - conversation, lunch (50c) communion. Guest: Doug Hiddgkinson, national consultant for campus ministry, Anglican Church.

Boreal Circle, Mr. Grainge of the Dept. of National Health and Welfare, Edmonton will speak on "Community Planning in the North - An Engineer's View" at 8:00 p.m. in the Lounge (Centre Wind CW 410) Bio Sci Centre. Free.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy noon Bible study - Romans 10. Come and join us in CAB 339. Every Tues at 12:30.

General

University Yoga Fitness Centre will organize a Hatha Yoga course, emphasizing mental relaxation, figure and physical fitness. Classes at university once a week (Wed.). 10 week course begins on March 24. Preference in registration to students. Further info and pre-registration phone Dr. Dhanaraj 462-3364 (evenings) or 427-2015 (Office), or Judith Spencer 433-4004 (evenings).

BACUS nominations open Mar 3 close Mar. 11, 4:00 p.m. Forms available CAB 325.

Newman Community, St. Joseph's College Chapel masses: Sat, 7:30 p.m., Sun, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 4:30 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 12:10 p.m. Tues, Thurs., 12:30 p.m. Mon thru Fri 4:30 p.m.

Newman Community is sponsoring a Spring Bazaar and bake sale at Newman centre after 7:30 p.m. Mass on Mar 13 and all other masses on Mar. 14. All baked goods and handicrafts welcomed.

Circle K International. All members are advised that nominations for next year's executive will be accepted until March 21. These can be put forward by phoning Ken at 432-4773 or 436-0135. Elections will be held on March 22 at 7 p.m. in Room 280 SUB.

Three Soviet films, showings Wed. at 8 p.m. and Thurs. at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 142. Sponsored by the Canada - USSR association. March 17 and 18.

Hire a Student has begun office hours for those students interested in forming a summer business. Possibilities include: painting, landscaping, trucking, etc. We can provide a full range of counselling services and job referrals. Drop in to see us: rm. 234 SUB. M-W 9 - 11 a.m. F 1 - 3 p.m.

Arrangements have again been finalized for the purpose of encouraging students to enroll in immersion studies in French and English through the marginally noted program. Bursaries are available to students who possess general post-secondary standing. Must be 16 years of age on or before December 31, 1976 in order to be eligible. For info, contact the Romance Language dept.

classified

Konica Autoreflex T3 for sale (50 mm/1.4 hexanon lens). Phone 439-2580.

Selling Martin D-35, 2 years old, excellent condition with case \$850 or offers. Call 5:00-7:00 p.m. 434-3573.

For Sale: SR-51A Calculator, 4 mos. old. \$110.00, offers. Phone 436-3616.

1964 Plymouth Belvedere Slant 6 auto. Phone after 5. \$300. 439-7943.

Business student needs help in statistics. Rate negotiable. Please phone Eric after 5 p.m. at 432-7123.

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Pregnant and distressed? Call Birthright 429-1051 anytime.

Hayrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph. 466-3458.

Farm Labour Required ... Male or Female. Mixed farm, April 1 - Aug 30. Qualities needed: honesty, ability to follow directions, ability to learn new methods, flexibility of skills, experience on farm equipment would be useful but not necessary. We don't drink or smoke so moderation would be appreciated. Job involves: mainly tractor work and maintenance, some animal husbandry 5 1/2 days per week. \$450.00 plus student employment grant and board and room. \$500.00 if you do not qualify for grant plus board and room. Further information or applications to: Len and Islen Cole R.R.3, Coronation, Alberta, 578 2136.

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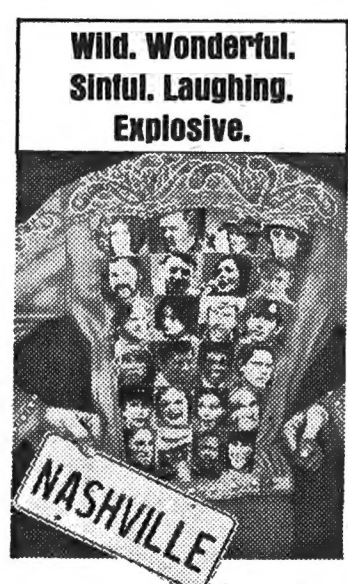
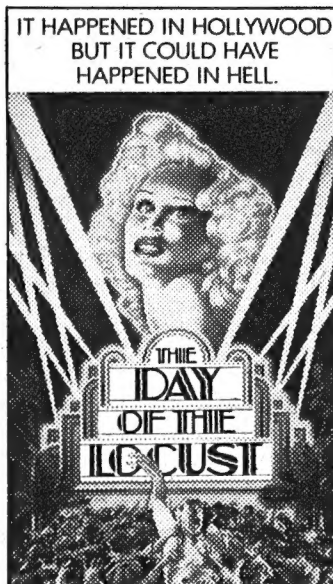
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Sun., March 14 - DOUBLE FEATURE - 7:00 p.m. - 'THE DAY OF THE LOCUST' - R.A. - 9:30 p.m. - 'NASHVILLE' - Adult.

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